



THE WEATHER Moderate gusty east winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 79 degrees F and the humidity 47 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961.

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NKRUMAH & THE QUEEN

THE Queen is to leave England for a visit to Ghana on November 10. This decision emerges from weeks of doubt, during which a group, querying the wisdom of her visit, steadily grew in numbers and influence.

The ease of those opposing it was perhaps best expressed by Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal M.P. for North Devon, himself recent from a visit to Ghana, who said: "It has become the inescapable duty of every statesman of the British Commonwealth to advise Her Majesty that for political and security reasons, this is not an opportune moment for her proposed visit to the republic of Ghana."

Set against Mr Thorpe's statement was Mr Duncan Sandys' fact-finding tour of Ghana made earlier last month. Assured that the Queen would receive a rapturous welcome, Mr Sandys advised the British Government to go ahead with arrangements for the Royal Tour.

It is very obvious that Mr Thorpe and others of his opinion, although by no means of his political party, feel that the Queen, by visiting Ghana at this time in her capacity as head of the Commonwealth, is giving a sort of acquiescence to President Nkrumah's oppressive policy. Opposed to Mr Thorpe and others, are those who feel that the very presence of the Queen in an atmosphere of goodwill and welcome, will do much to relieve the oppressive policies instituted by Nkrumah. There is much to be said for both schools of thought.

Those who oppose the visit have plenty of facts on their side. Fact number one is, whatever view you take of President Nkrumah, there is no doubt whatever that Ghana, the country he led to freedom amidst growing promises of prosperity, is rapidly approaching financial disaster and dictatorship.

It is evident also that Nkrumah is looking more to Moscow and less towards the Commonwealth for his political policies. He will tolerate no opposition, and those who dare to gainsay his opinions are soon thrust into jail, in the best manner of dictators.

Nor does he deal only with his immediate ministers in this way. The workers who came out on strike three weeks ago to give concrete expression to their grievances, now languish in jail to consider the wisdom of their actions.

For those who feel that Britain should bend over backwards to accommodate President Nkrumah, there is this to be said. The Queen has approved the appointment of Mr De Freitas as British High Commissioner to Ghana.

The significance of this appointment is that Mr De Freitas is a Labour MP, and as such, a member of the British party at the moment opposed to the Queen's Government. But it remains to be seen whether President Nkrumah learns anything from this democratic gesture, or whether he is too blinded by the pomp and circumstance plus the glitter of his visits to Moscow and Belgrade.

U.S. warship rams North Point-Ngautaukok ferry HARBOUR COLLISION: 2 DEAD

Launch picks up 19 survivors

An American warship collided with a small ferry boat near North Point today and two of the ferry passengers were drowned.

The collision, which occurred at 10.10 am, threw all 21 people on the motor boat into the water.

As they struggled to find pieces of floating wreckage, nearby ships raced to the rescue. Clinging to parts of the smashed motor-boat, the 19 survivors were picked up one by one and taken to shore.

The two women were found to be dead on arrival at hospital.

Police

A Marine Police launch was later reported to have picked up all survivors.

Details of the accident were sketchy, but a Marine Police officer told the China Mail that the accident occurred about 500 yards off-shore.

The motor boat plies between North Point and Ngautaukok, but is not connected with the service run by the Hongkong and Yampati Ferry Co. Ltd.

The name of the ferry was Lo Kee. Nineteen of the 21 people aboard were passengers and two were members of the crew.

They reported that the motor boat was badly damaged in the bow by the collision and subsequently sank.

The American warship was the 9,450-ton destroyer tender Piedmont, which was entering harbour on a recreational visit.

It has a complement of 1,200 men.

Offices may close early for the royal visit

At Government's suggestion, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a recommendation to its 940 members to close their offices at 4 pm, an hour earlier than usual, on Friday when Princess Alexandra arrives.

Princess Alexandra will arrive at Kai Tak at 4 pm and leave Queen's Pier about 4.45 pm on her drive to Government House via Statue Square.

The recommendation was made so that those who wish to see the Princess on her ride to Government House may do so and those who do not, may keep clear of the Central District before road closure.

Plane pirate gets life term—plus 25 years

El Paso, Oct. 31. Leon Bearden, 38, was jailed for life plus 25 years today for pirating a Continental Airlines jet airliner on August 3.

Bearden received near maximum punishment for violating three Federal laws in the pirating. His son, Cody, 16, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, was sentenced to an undesignated Federal institution until he is 21.

INTENTION

The elder Bearden's sentences are concurrent. The plane, en route from Los Angeles to Houston, was pirated between Phoenix and El Paso. The Beardens said they intended to take the craft to Cuba and sell it. The pilot told the Beardens he didn't have enough fuel to fly to Cuba and got permission to stop at El Paso, where the couple were captured.

A fire broke out on the roof of a squatter hut on the hillside behind No. 48 Tin Hau Temple, at about 2.40 am today. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the fire engines.

Stalin's body removed from Red Square tomb

Moscow, Nov. 1.

The body of Josef Stalin, ruler of Russia for a quarter of a century, has been removed from the granite tomb in Red Square and placed in the Kremlin Wall.

Tass announced early yesterday that the body had been removed in conformity with the decision of the 22nd Party Congress to take Stalin out of the tomb and leave only Lenin there. Red Square has been closed all yesterday afternoon and was still closed after midnight.

CLOSED

Apparently it was closed to permit workmen either to replace the facing stone over the portal of the tomb or to erase the name of Stalin engraved there. Stalin's name was put on the portal stone when his embalmed body was placed with Lenin's

five days after he died on March 5, 1953. Lenin's embalmed body has been enshrined on Red Square since his death in 1924.

MURDERER

Stalin's body was removed by order of the Communist Congress after two weeks of attacks on his record. He was charged by Communist leaders with having instigated the slaughter of thousands of old Bolsheviks and most of the top-level officers of the Soviet Army just before the beginning of World War II. It nearly wrecked the com-

mand personnel of the Army and, in large measure, was considered the major reason for early Russian reverses when the Germans attacked in June 1941.

The Tass announcement omitted stating just what had been done with the body, but the indication was that it had been cremated. Bodies placed in the wall normally are cremated although a few have been buried just outside the wall.

The ashes of numbers of noted Communists have been placed in holes cut into the wall. From the nature of the Tass announcement it appeared this had been done with Stalin.—AP.

Low altitude

At the present rate of movement, the cloud was estimated to reach the Aleutian Islands, and perhaps the western edge of Alaska, by Thursday.

Fallout experts, studying reports that the 50-plus-megaton explosion occurred at the relatively low altitude of 12,000

SUPER-BOMB'S DEATH CLOUD HEADS FOR ALASKA—WHILE...

MR K EXPLODES 2 MORE

Washington, Oct. 31. While the monster cloud of radioactive fallout from the Soviet Union's giant nuclear blast moved today at 50 mph towards Kamchatka Peninsula and Alaska, Russia exploded two more test devices in the atmosphere over Novaya Zemlya.

The Atomic Energy Commission here announced that the first weapon had a yield of "several megatons." The second was in the intermediate to high yield range—probably a megaton.

Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev had said originally that Russia would conclude its current testing series with the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

Not last

It was a bomb of that size that went off in the Arctic yesterday. But obviously it was not the last of the current Soviet series.

The fallout cloud from Russia's super-bomb test moved today at 50 mph southward over central Siberia, the United States Weather Bureau reported.

The Bureau said the cloud was likely to curve eastward tomorrow and, by tomorrow night, it would probably be over the Kamchatka Peninsula in eastern Siberia.

feet, calculated that the fireball might have been as large as five miles in diameter and probably churned up considerable material from the earth.

If this was the case, the debris, full of radioactivity, would probably fall to earth fairly quickly, in contrast to last week's smaller blast when most of the radioactive material spiralled into the stratosphere and was unlikely to descend to earth until next spring.

The Weather Bureau calculated that the fallout cloud from yesterday's nuclear explosion would circle the earth closer to the North Pole than the earlier one.

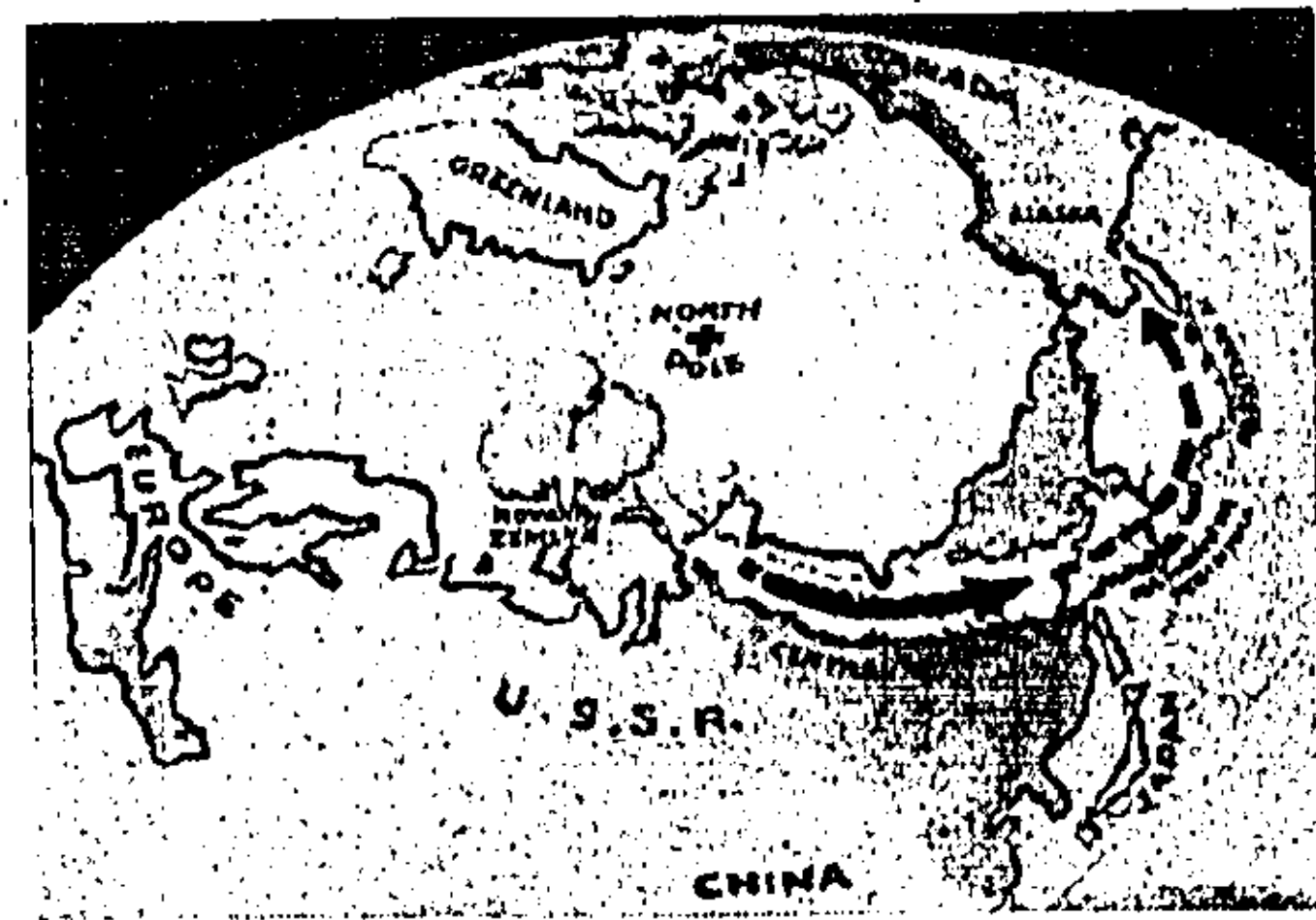
It was moving in a more northerly direction than the cloud from the explosion on October 23, which was estimated today to be over Finland.

The Weather Bureau later said it had received reports that it was raining or snowing over central Siberia today—which would increase any fallout descending from the cloud as it passed over that area.

Calculations by the Weather Bureau indicated that if yesterday's fireball touched the ground, there was probably fallout of considerable potency as far away as 850 miles from the blast, in a southeasterly direction.

Barren

The area in which the radioactive debris might have rained down was largely barren and uninhabited, though maps indicated there was some habitation in the area.



Black arrow markings in our map show the movement of the monster cloud of radioactive debris set off by the Russian super-bomb explosion. The dotted line shows the cloud's likely direction of drift.

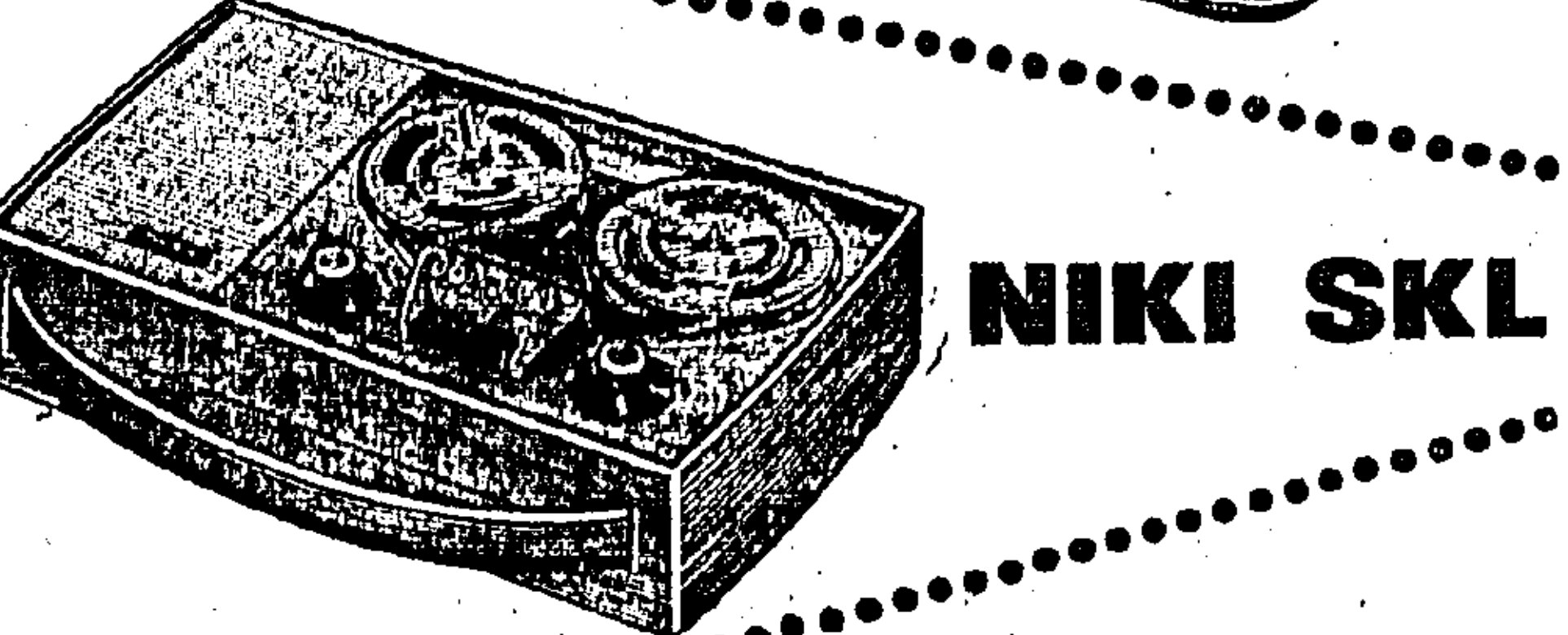
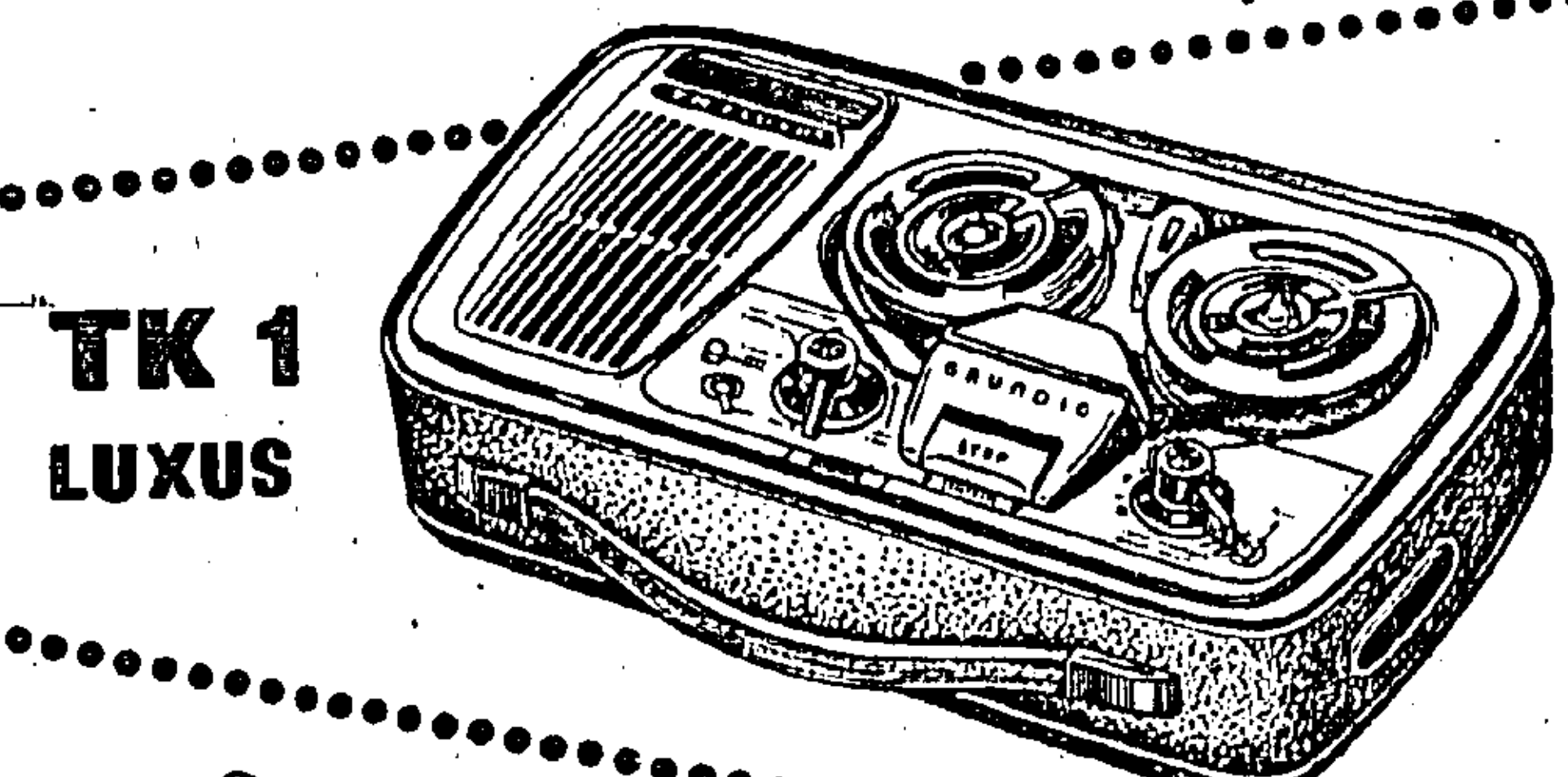
The Bureau predicted that the initial fallout will probably miss Japan and most of the United States before hitting Europe in about a week.

Mr Robert List, a Bureau expert on fallout patterns, said: "The cloud may stay north and go over Canada. It is very difficult to determine these things, but it should hit Europe in about a week, with the Scandinavian countries getting more than the others."—Reuter & UPI.

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COMMUNICATIONS WITH OUTSIDE WORLD CUT

Hurricane lashes British Honduras

Miami, Fla., Oct. 31.
Hurricane Hattie struck British Honduras with 200-mile-an-hour winds and 15-foot tides today, cutting off the central American country from the outside world.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the centre of the vicious storm passed over the coast a short distance south of the capital city of Belize.

Congo troops slit bomber pilot's throat

Leopoldville, Oct. 31.
Congo troops today slit the throat of a bomber pilot who had shot down a Katangese bomber and killed the pilot's crew.

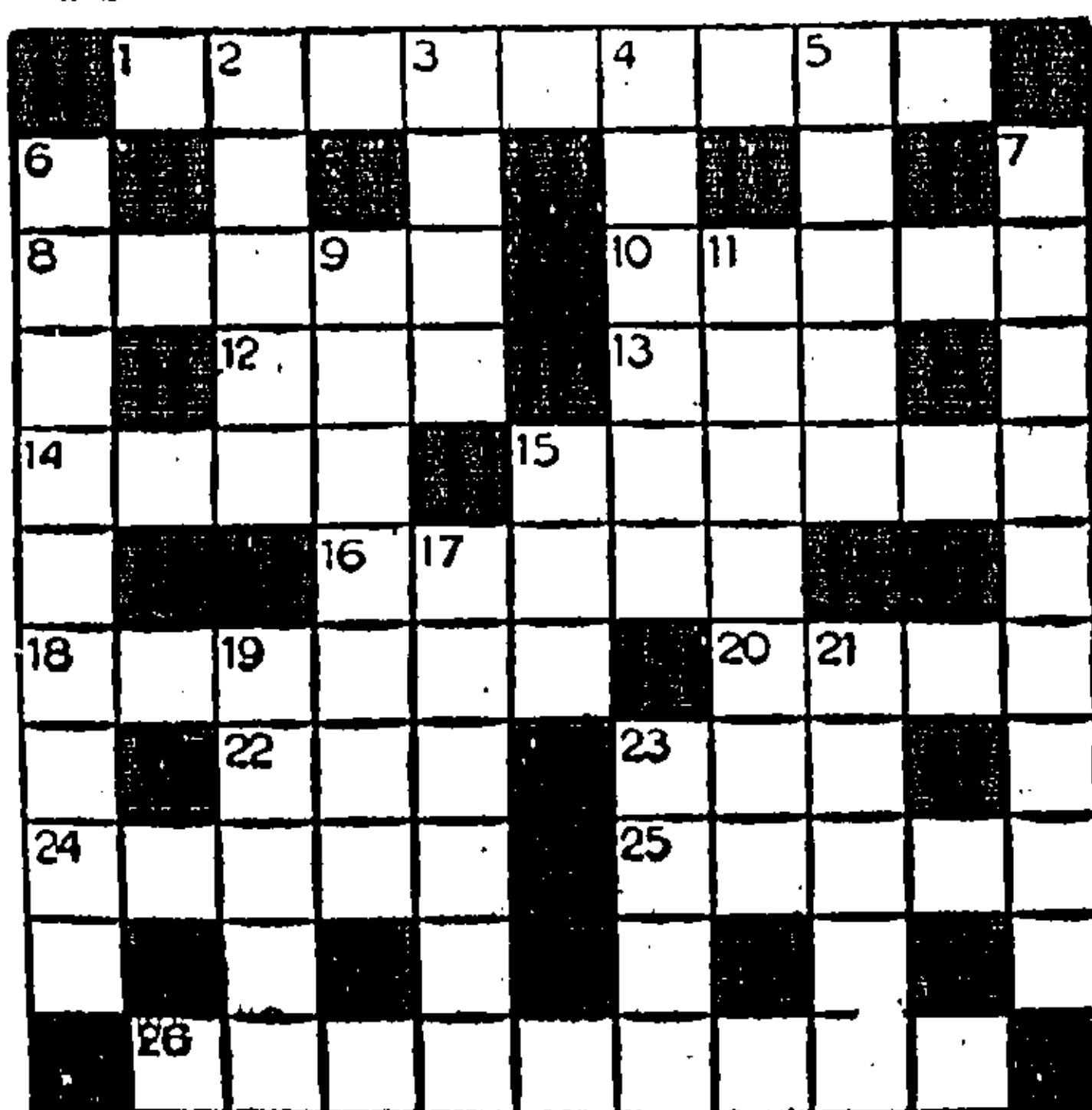
Rootes sees big sales in America

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.
Mr. John Pinks, Managing Director of Rootes Motors, estimated here that the British company will sell \$30 million (over £10 million) worth of Sunbeam Alpine and Hillman cars in the western United States in 1962.

China seat

United Nations, Oct. 31.
U.S. sources said today they expected the question of seating Communist China in the United Nations will be taken up in the General Assembly no earlier than late November.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- They like things just so.
 - Pact.
 - Get out—an old tooth!
 - Litter bearer.
 - Colour of wall-p.
 - Wheel-tracks.
 - Not a firm offer.
 - Blamish.
 - Most depressed.
 - A life-saver.
 - Craft.
 - She's the word.
 - Hacket.
 - Light colour.
 - Went on hand on.
- DOWN**
- Confidence.
 - Masticate.
 - Lead an ear.
 - Bout.
 - Alarm.
 - Surgeons'.
 - Street sellers.
 - Pet.
 - Bird.
 - Blommerst.
 - Forgo.
 - Stroll.
 - Crowd in church?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Left, 4 Punt, 6 Once, 8 Ship, 11 Oars, 13 Terrors, 14 Odd, 16 Tenor, 18 Bands, 21 Senior, 22 Larks, 24 Ada, 25 Attempt, 28 Tote, 30 Rose, 31 Wear, 32 Mame, 33 Stir, Down: 1 List, 2 Fair, 3 Short, 4 Per, 5 Thud, 7 Cases, 9 Herald, 10 Pride, 12 Soot, 15 Droops, 17 Newer, 19 Nest, 20 Skate, 23 Blank, 24 Adam, 26 Most, 27 Tear, 29 Owe.

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tress, 4 Strip, 7 Hie, 9 Latent, 11 Adds, 12 Not, 13 Interim, 15 Striped, 18 S.O.S., 19 Orgy, 20 Create, 22 Hie, 24 Titan, 25 Dates, Down: 1 Talent, 2 She, 3 Sin, 5 Rider, 6 Pantmenters, 8 Stun, 10 Tol, 12 Imp, 14 Ted, 16 Right, 17 Each, 18 Sea, 21 Ited, 22 Kra.

'Ever-ready' army reserve to be formed by UK

London, Oct. 31.
Britain is to form a new "ever-ready" army reserve able to be called up for service anywhere in the world at times of tension, an authoritative source said here today.

Queen Elizabeth today fore-shadowed, in her speech opening Parliament, legislation to strengthen the armed forces and said the army reserve organisation would be reviewed.

The new reserve will be composed of volunteers who, the source said, will be either ex-National Servicemen or members of the Territorial Army (voluntary militia) of at least one year's standing.

The purpose of the new reserve is to place an additional force at the disposal of the government which could be more easily mobilised at times of tension than present reserves, the source said.

The new reservists will get special financial inducements to join. The proposal is to be put before Parliament will suggest that they be called up as individuals or perhaps sub-units.

The sources said that the reserve would be formed selectively of the types of men most needed and could be mobilised selectively.

The new "ever-ready" reserve would be formed and trained within the existing Territorial Army organisation.

The government will appeal to both sides of British industry to be generous in allowing those who want to join the new reserve to do so, the source said.

News in brief

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR PAKISTAN

Karachi, Oct. 31.
The governors conference presided over by President Ayub Khan in Rawalpindi, today appointed a two-man committee to undertake the writing of a new constitution.

They are Mr Manzoor Qadir, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mr Abdul Hamed, Law Secretary.

All political parties were dissolved in October 1958, the constitution was abrogated and Field Marshal Ayub Khan was appointed Chief Marshal Law Administrator.

The new constitution which will probably be announced next March will decide whether political parties will be allowed in Pakistan.—Reuter.

NO EUROPE TRIP

London, Oct. 31.
Mr Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, today emphatically denied what he described as "speculation" about a coming visit to Europe by the American President.

He told reporters at London airport before leaving for Paris: "A lot of people have assumed that my trip is connected with a coming visit by the President. I want to kill that right now. This trip of mine is merely a continuation of our announced policy of improving liaison between my department and my opposite numbers."—Reuter.

PRIVY COUNCIL

London, Oct. 31.
The Queen has approved the appointment of Mr Joseph Grimond, leader of the Liberal Party in the house of Commons, as a Member of the Privy Council, the Queen's advisory body, it was announced here last night.—China Mail Special.

Strike deadline

Chicago, Oct. 30.
The Air Line Pilots Association (ALP-CIO) said last night it has set a strike deadline against Trans-World Airlines for Thursday night.

Mr C. N. Sayen, President of the pilots group, said the issue most in dispute is that of work rules and duty schedules.—UPI.

Evacuation

Also in the battle were 150 ground tankers, 10 bulldozers, five helicopters and 12 air tankers, the latter dropping fire-retarding borate solution.

Evacuation headquarters were set up at Wilson Junior High School in this foothill community a few miles east of Los Angeles. Only a few persons spent the night there, however, of about 200 persons evacuated yesterday from about 100 homes, most returned later.

Fire officials estimated 700 homes were threatened at various times during the fire's height yesterday. Some dwellings are in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 price bracket.

But only two lath sheds were destroyed, the Forest Service said.

Gusty winds of 15-35 miles an hour buffeted the fire lines this morning. Snow was falling about 12 miles higher up the mountains.

Forest Service investigators blamed the blaze on a carelessly discarded smoke or match. The fire started at noon yesterday.—AP.

Oil operations cease

Hollandia, Oct. 31.
The oil town of Sorong in New Guinea, last a fourth of its population when oil operations there ceased.

A last contingent of 1,000 repatriating Indonesian oil workers left Sorong last weekend in the Danish ship Heinrich Jesen for Singapore.

Since August, more than 2,000 Indonesians have left, and some 5,000 settlements are now deserted.—AP.

Ill-fated plane

United Nations, Oct. 31.
Instruments of the ill-fated DC-6B aircraft in which Mr Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in Northern Rhodesia last month are being shipped to the United States for laboratory examination.

This was disclosed today in a letter from Mr Adlai Stevenson, chief United States delegate, to the Tunisian President of the General Assembly. Mr Mongi Slim.—Reuter.

Diefenbaker lands

Ottawa, Oct. 31.
The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker arrived at this Alcatraz Island U.S. naval air station today after a flight of four hours and four minutes from Tokyo.

His Royal Canadian Air Force Comet jet was helped by a 100-knot tailwind on the leg of the return trip to Ottawa where he was due tonight.—Reuter.

103 flags

United Nations, Oct. 31.
The flags of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania were raised today before U.N. headquarters, bringing the total number of national standards to 103.

The two countries were admitted to the world organisation last week.—UPI.

French orchestra

Paris, Oct. 31.
The 75-member orchestra of the French Republican Guard, led by the conductor, Mr Francois Julien Brun, left here today by air for a two-week concert tour in Japan.

Mr Brun told reporters that the orchestra, created in 1848, would play classical music in the main Japanese cities.—Reuter.

Religious barrier poses problem for Yaffa and Abdul

Tel Aviv, Oct. 31.
A tangle of legal and religious barriers is keeping attractive Yaffa Ayami, 19, and Abdul Rahim Magdaleh, 22, from marrying and providing a home for their 4-month-old son.

Brown-eyed Yaffa is Jewish, Abdul, a waiter in a Tel Aviv restaurant, is a Moslem Arab. Marriage between the two faiths is prohibited in Israel, and neither wants to undergo conversion.

"From the beginning," Abdul told newsmen, "both our families objected to our relationship."

"You can't imagine what it means for us for Yaffa to go around with a Moslem," said her father, Abraham, Saleh Ayami. "She's no daughter of ours anymore."

Arrested

Despite their united state, the young couple moved into a one-room apartment in Tel Aviv late last year. After their son Kunal was born, Yaffa's parents obtained a juvenile court order placing the baby in a state welfare home "to avoid scandal," Mr Ayami explained.

Yaffa took the child from the home on October 22 and was arrested and charged with kidnapping last Wednesday.

The Magistrate Mr Yehuda Treivish released Yaffa when four persons in court put up her US\$1,120 bond. But he upheld a juvenile court decision that Kunal was to remain under Welfare Ministry care for at least three years.

A police witness told the magistrate Yaffa had threatened to kill her baby. She said she told the police, "I would rather kill myself than harm my baby."

Miss Viki Mizelshof, head nurse at the welfare home, described Yaffa and Abdul as "the pleasantest people who have been here very much."

Yaffa, she said, visited the home almost daily to wash the child, feed it and change his clothes. Now she and Abdul can see the baby only with the court's permission.

GILSTRAP GETS RANK OF MINISTER



Mr Gilstrap

Washington, Oct. 31.
President Kennedy today gave the personal rank of Minister to Mr Sam P. Gilstrap during his tenure as Consul-General at Singapore. Mr Gilstrap, a career diplomat, was formerly acting U.S. Consul-General at Hongkong.—AP.

Macmillan on nuclear test

London, Oct. 31.
Mr. Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said today Britain would not make nuclear tests for "terroristic or retaliatory purposes."

"If tests have to be conducted for good military reasons they will, if possible, be made underground where there is no danger of pollution," he told the House of Commons.

"We cannot risk putting the West in a position of permanent military inferiority but if it does prove technically necessary for such tests to take place in the atmosphere, they will be on a very minor scale, the smallest possible."

Mr Macmillan was speaking in a debate on the Queen's speech outlining the Government's plans for the new session of Parliament which opened today.

'Terrible mistake'

Mr Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labour opposition, said that if Mr Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, ordered the 50 megaton bomb to be tested, the rest of the world he had made "a terrible mistake."

The explosion of this bomb despite the earnest pleas and strong protests of the whole non-Communist world was a "callous, inhuman and repellent act" which had rightly been condemned everywhere in the strongest terms.—Reuter.

THE QUALITY TAPE



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THE QUALITY TAPE

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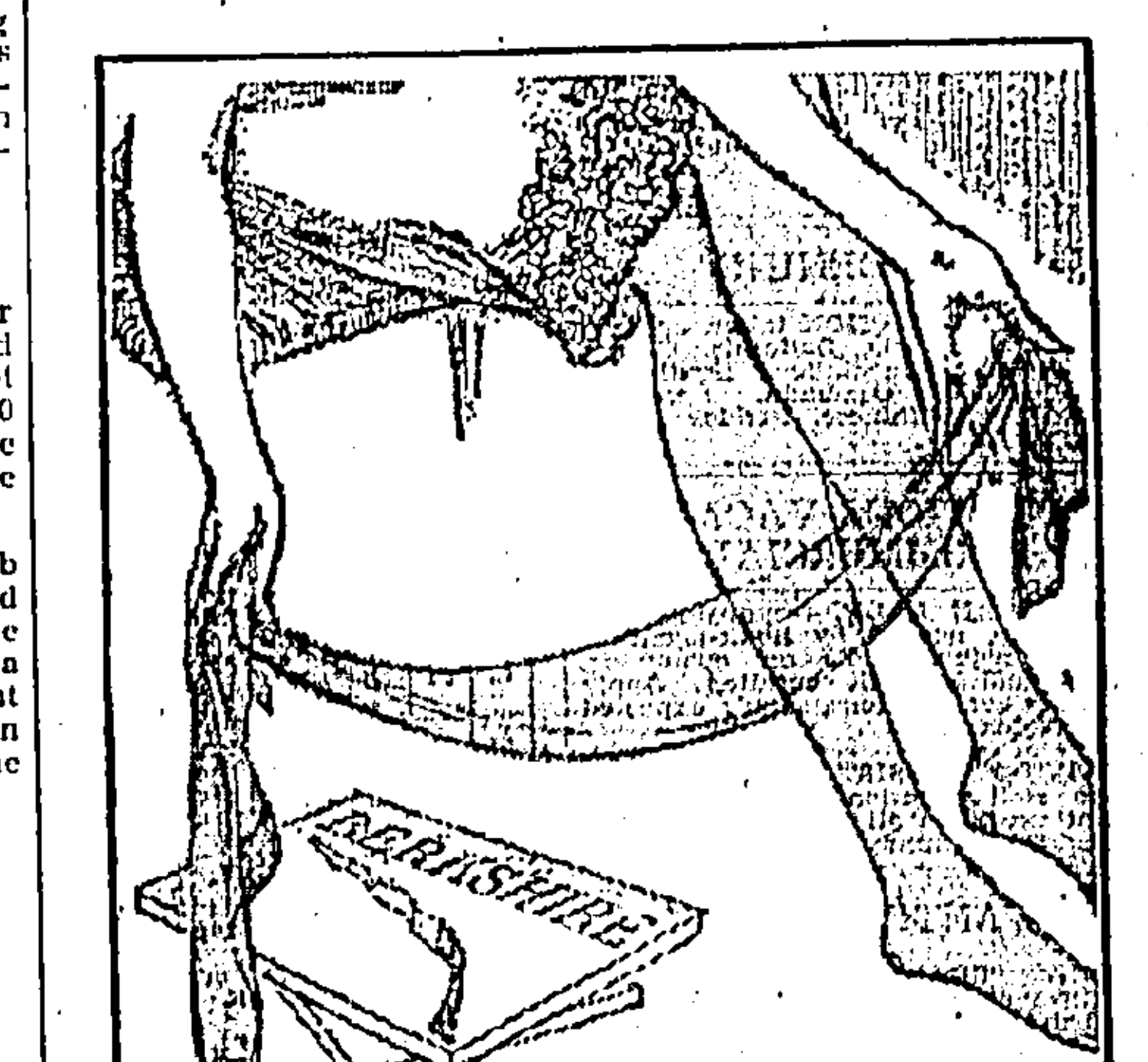
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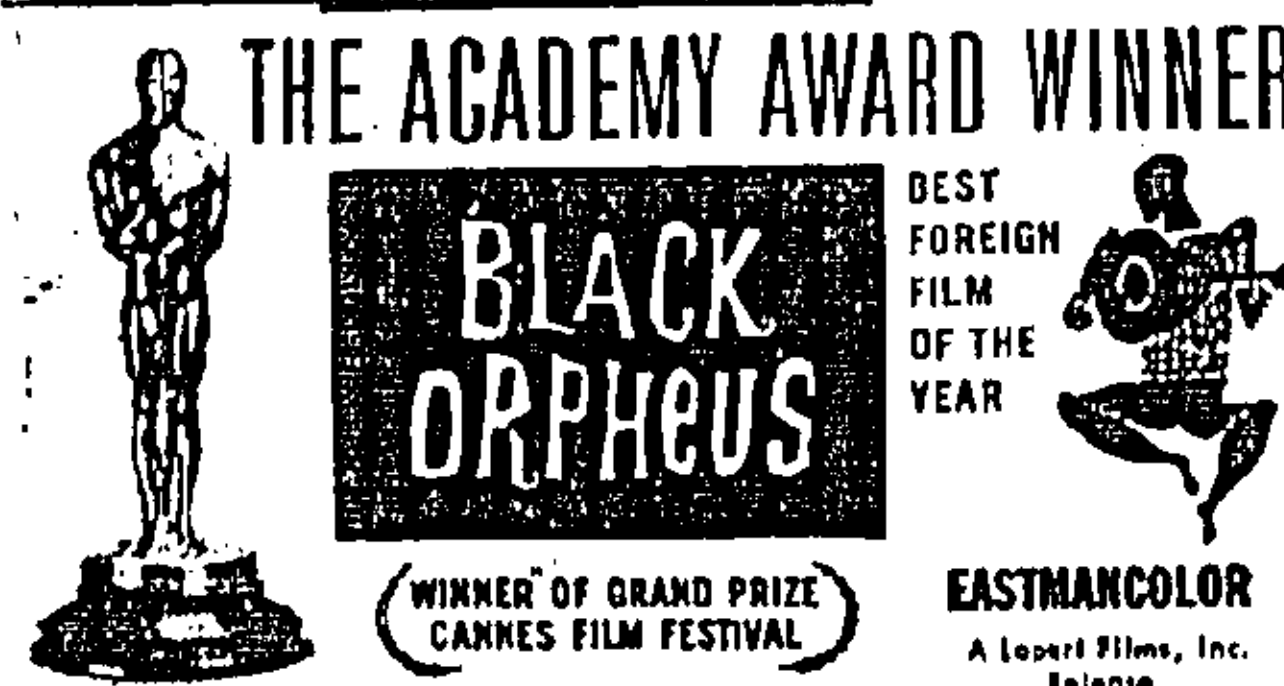
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A HOTELS INFORMATION SERVICE REPORT

Fewer Americans, Canadians visit London

London, Oct. 31.
Fewer North Americans visited London this summer, and they spent considerably less on hotel accommodation, states a report published here.

Scarbeck asks for new trial

Washington, Oct. 31.
Contending that the jury returned an inconsistent verdict, Irvin C. Scarbeck asked today for a new trial on charges that he passed U.S. secrets to Polish agents.

The motion, filed by his attorney, Samuel C. Klein, noted that Scarbeck had been convicted of delivering a secret document to the Polish agents, but innocent of another charge that he removed that document from the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Klein contended that such findings were inconsistent and that the jury apparently misunderstood the law.

Scarbeck, who was Second Secretary of the Embassy in Warsaw, was convicted of three counts of a four-count indictment. He faces up to 30 years in jail and \$50,000 in fines.—AP.

London centre of international art market

London, Oct. 31.
An international boom in work of art is still continuing, Christie's, London, fine art auctioneers, state in its review of 1960-1961.

Christie's turnover for the past season—October 1960, to last August—exceeded £3,100,000.

London remained the centre of the international market, mainly because of the 10 per cent commission of auction houses here and the 200-year-old tradition of its dealers, the review added.—China Mail Special.

3,000th trainee

London, Oct. 31.
A 31-year-old Burmese doctor, Dr Mya Han, who in January last year became the 3,000th trainee to arrive in Britain under the technical co-operation scheme of the Colombo Plan, today received a certificate here marking the end of his study course.

Since Dr Han came to Britain the number of trainees who have come here has risen to over 4,000.

Dr Han was presented with the certificate by Mr Dennis Vosper, Secretary for Technical Co-Operation.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

— TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Robert TAYLOR
Elizabeth TAYLOR in
"IVANHOE"
M-G-M Metrocolour

— To-morrow —
"BLUEPRINT OF MURDER"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
James Mason in
"FIVE FINGERS"

SKY

SHOWING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.
A Mighty Saga of Frontier West
"THE UNFORGIVEN"
with
BURT LANCASTER
AUDREY HEPBURN
To-morrow: "LA VERITE"



Augustus John

Augustus John —authentic Bohemian DIES AT AGE 83

London, Oct. 31.
Augustus John, the bearded painter whose non-conformist views often put him in the news, died today at the age of 83.

Best known for his portraits of gypsy life, he died at his home in Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

The picturesque artist, noted for his garb of bare feet and corduroy pants, often took to the road with gypsies in his younger days. He was an authentic Bohemian who never stopped living lustily, even in maturity.

But he was one of Britain's busiest painters and did many portraits of the world's famous, including the emperor of Japan, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Lord Montgomery, poet W.B. Yeats, author James Joyce, American actress Tallulah Bankhead, statesman Ramsey MacDonald and adventurer T.E. Lawrence of Arabia.

RE-ELECTED

He turned in recent years to sculpture as well as painting. John resigned from the Royal Academy of Art in 1938 because its directors refused to hang a portrait of poet T.S. Eliot by Dr Wyndham Lewis. He was re-elected by the Academy in 1940.

In 1942 he was named to the highly prized Royal Order of Merit.

His son, Adm. Sir Caspar John, as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, is the top-ranking uniformed official of the Royal Navy.

With the painter when he died were his wife, Dorella, his daughter, Vivian, and his eldest son, David.

"He died comfortably and peacefully," David John said. "He had been ill for about a week and gradually had been getting worse. But we did not expect the end to come quite so soon."—AP.

SHAVING BY VENDING MACHINE

New York, Oct. 31.
Vending machines will soon be dispensing shaves, it was announced in New York today.

The machines, which already sell almost everything from chewing gum to dinners, including alcoholic beverages, will offer electric shaving equipment in leading air and railroad terminals soon after the first of the year.

One important problem had to be solved before the machines could be put in service: how to keep other than shavers from using the mirror and thus keep paying customers away.

Problem solved

A leading glass maker (Libbey - Owens - Ford) solved this problem. When the machine is not in use, the mirror becomes a sign. But when a coin is inserted, it becomes a mirror again, and an electric shaving head is ready for the customer.

The maker (Shav-Air of America) says no pre-shave preparation is necessary. After each use, the shaving head is sterilized.—AP.

Three British soldiers to be released or put on trial

Baghdad, Oct. 31.
Major General Abdul Karim Kassam, Iraqi Prime Minister, was today reported to have told Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, former British Ambassador, that three British servicemen arrested on July 23 near the Kuwait border would shortly "be either released or committed for trial."

The English language daily newspaper, the Iraq Times, reported this promise today quoting Brigadier Abdul Karim Jadda, Chief of the Military Police.

The British soldiers are: Staff Sergeant George Lindsay of Burley-in-Warfield, Yorkshire; Lance Corporal Derek Tooke of Deepcar, Sheffield; and Sapper Michael Harcombe of Blaen Olydach, Rhondda-valley, Wales.—China Mail Special.

HAVANA SCENE

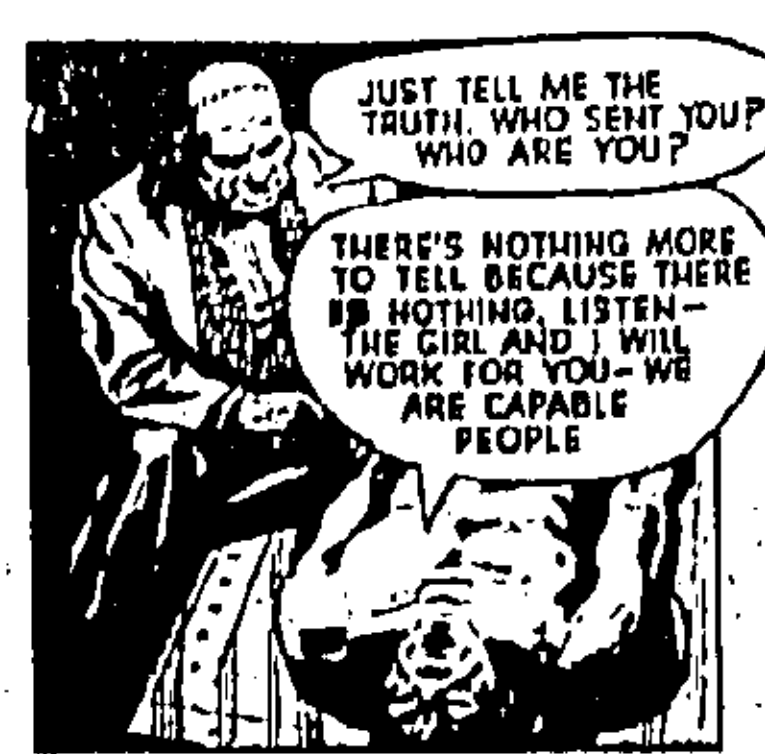
'Shoot on the spot' call

Miami, Oct. 31.
Havana Radio today called on Fidel Castro supporters to "shoot on the spot" any enemy of the regime caught attempting to sabotage the Cuban revolution.

Government commentator Hual Valdes Vivo, city editor of the Communist Daily Hoy, made the suggestion in a broadcast referring to saboteurs. He accused the U.S. of causing the incendiary blaze which badly damaged the "Palace of Labour" in Havana and said it was not an isolated incident "but part of a plan of armed aggression against Cuba."

Valdes called on the people for "more collective vigilance" against mounting sabotage.—UPI.

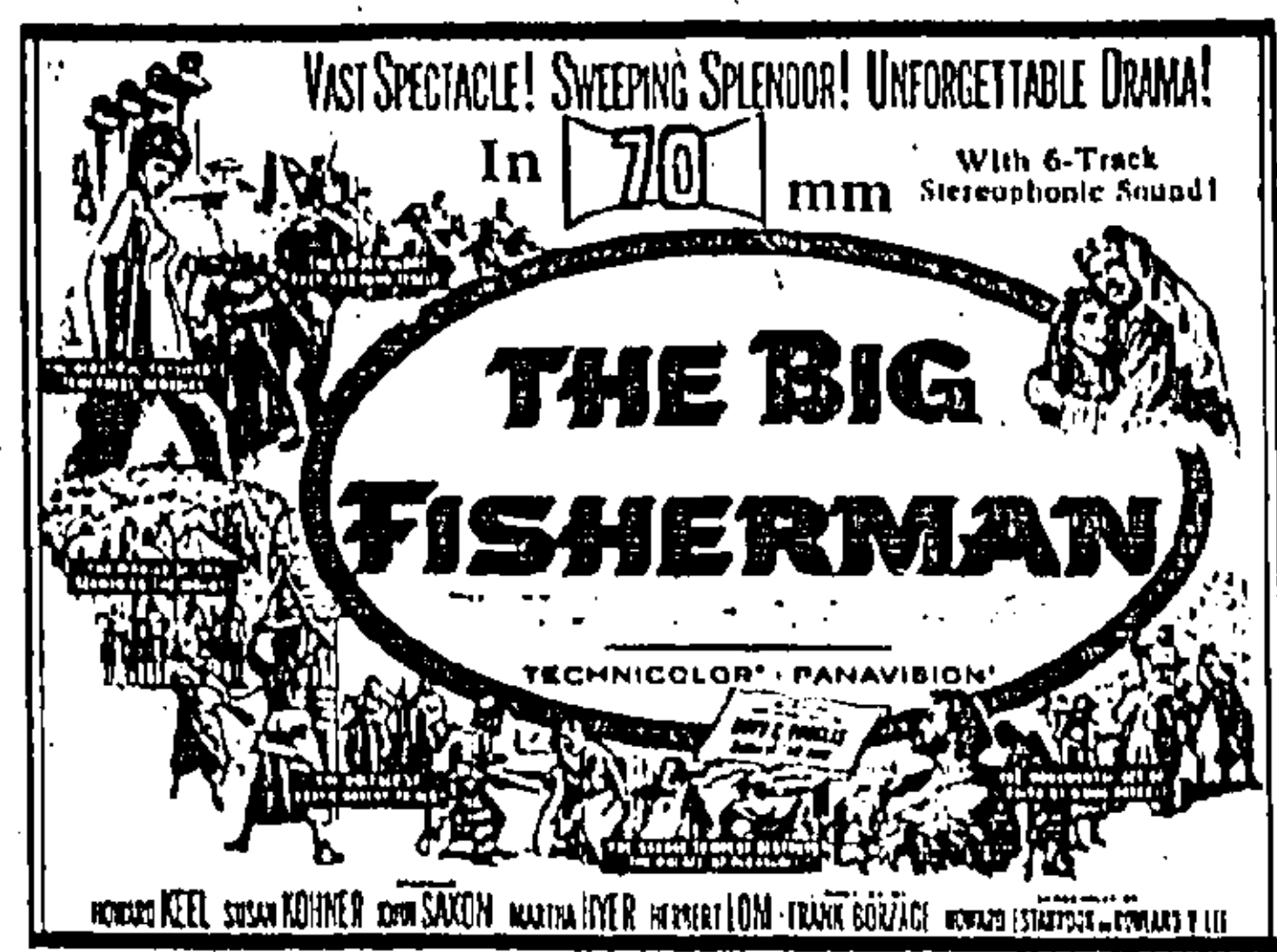
Astor Theatre
TO-NIGHT AT 7.45 P.M.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA
"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"
1951



Fly
Canadian Pacific
'White Empress' Jets
...The only way to fly

QUEEN'S ROYAL

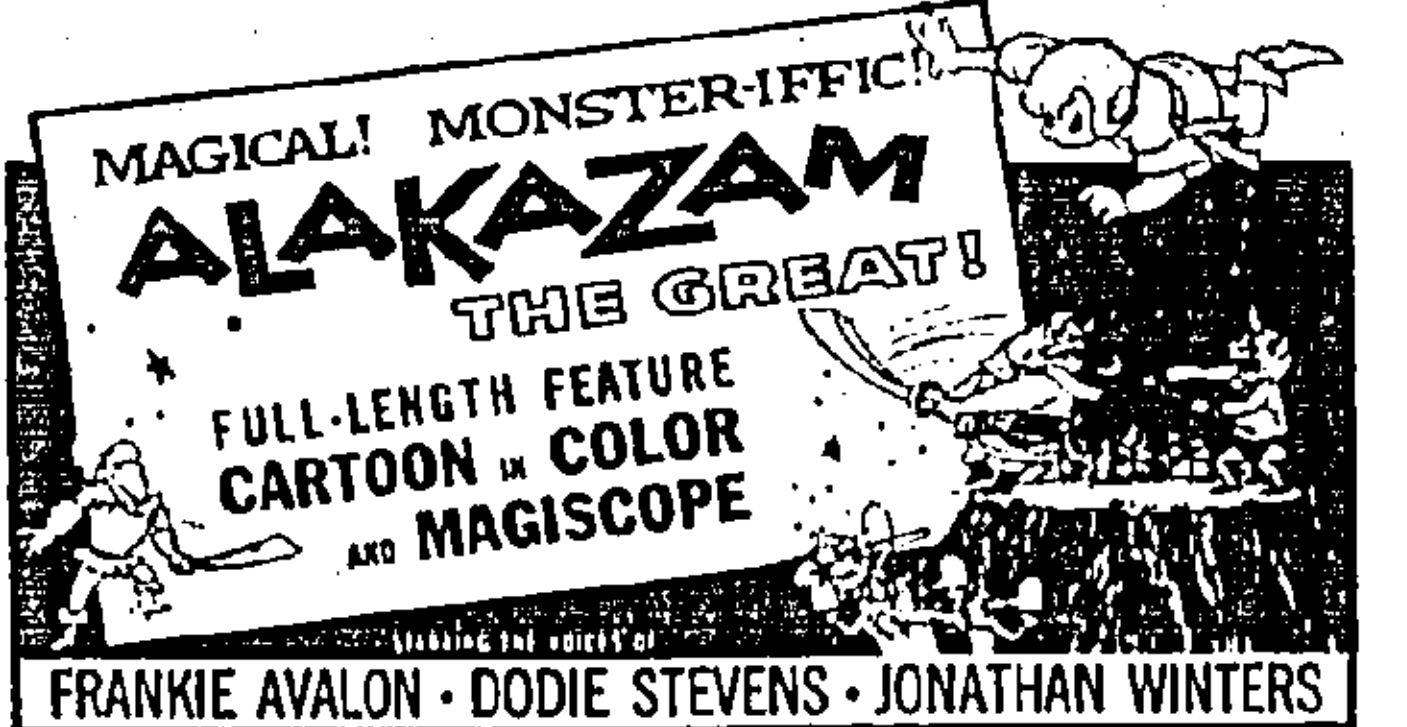
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NOW SHOWING: 3 SHOWS DAILY
QUEEN'S ROYAL
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. || At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.



ADMISSIONS
Queen's: From \$2.00 to \$4.70 Royal: From \$1.70 to \$4.70

STATE

HELD OVER — ONE MORE DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL!



HOOVER GALA

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

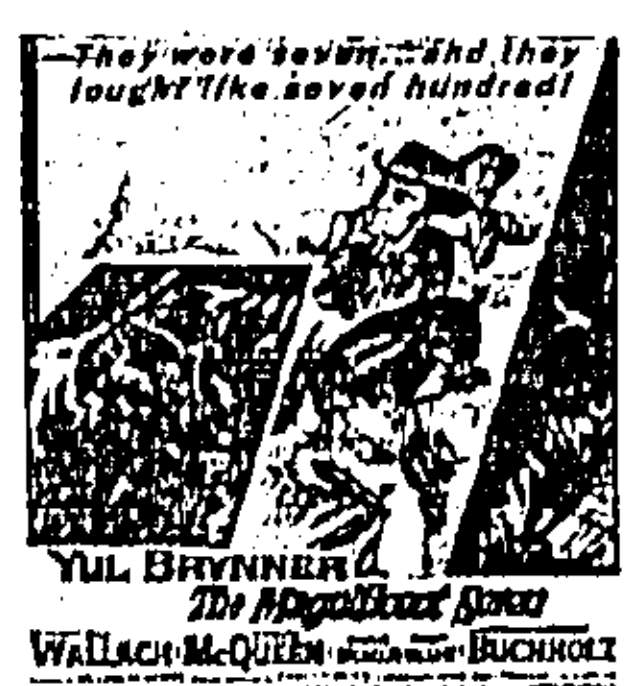
ALL THE GLAMOURS OF THE STRIP NIGHT CLUBS!



ORIENTAL RITZ

Today 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30
NOW THE 14TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE... So perfect a Crime, so clever a Criminal!



— Next Change —
"PARRISH"



The 50-megaton Bomb

AFTER THE WORRY—JUST WHAT IS THE TRUTH ABOUT FALL-OUT?

BY
CHAPMAN PINCHER

MOTHERS need NOT worry that their children are going to be dangerously contaminated with radioactive fall-out from Russia's super-bomb tests.

Now the Russians have exploded a really "dirty" 50-megaton bomb there will be no hazard except — as a remote possibility — to babies under one year old.

And for them the Government has worked out a system which will ensure protection from serious contamination.

Medical Research Council experts have just estimated that the total fall-out from the 22 recent Russian blasts — including the 50-megatonner — will be no greater than that produced by the combined U.S., British, and Russian tests four years ago.

A 50-megaton blast has the explosive power of 5,000 raids by 1,000 wartime bombers.

THERE IS NO EVIDENCE THAT THEY CAUSED ANY INJURY.

NOT STUPID

EXPERTS warn that fall-out could become dangerous if Russian tests of super-bombs continue. Fall-out happens to be particularly rapid in the case of big bombs exploded in the northern hemisphere in the autumn.

But Mr. Khrushchev has already announced that the series is to end now. As further reassurance there is the fact that the Russian people get more of the fall-out than anyone else.

AND DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE SOVIET LEADERS, AUTOCRATS THOUGH THEY ARE, ARE SO STUPID AS TO ENDANGER THE LIVES OF THEIR OWN NATION'S CHILDREN.

Nuclear bombs release particles of radioactive iodine formed from the split atoms of uranium explosive. These are

carried into the stratosphere, are swept round the world by the wind, and eventually fall to earth.

NEGLIGIBLE

THE amount settling in your garden is negligible. But if cows graze on a large pasture they may concentrate the iodine in their milk.

A BABY DRINKING LOTS OF MILK MIGHT TAKE IN ENOUGH TO INJURE THE THYROID GLAND IN THE NECK WHICH HAPPENS TO STORE UP IODINE.

The Medical Research Council estimates that from the Russian tests so far Britain's babies may be subjected only to as much atomic radiation from the iodine as they get from natural sources — such as granite rocks and rays which come in from outer space, affecting us all continuously.

This would do no damage, but as the scientists do not know the mechanism of the Soviet super-bomb they cannot forecast how much iodine — if any — it will release.

So in planning precautions they are catering for the worst possible fall-out of radioactive iodine. High-flying planes and ground stations will continually monitor the air.

If the iodine level rises to danger point the Government will issue dried milk through the Welfare Services.

If Mr. K. explodes no more bombs the iodine danger will rapidly disappear because the radioactivity of this substance quickly dies. BUT OTHER FALL-OUT WILL GO ON FOR YEARS.

Of this the most important is strontium 90 which poses a special hazard because it is absorbed into the bones of growing children and remains radioactive for years.

GRADUAL

AGAIN the Medical Research Council experts rate the danger as small even though a 50-megaton bomb is involved. At the peak of the previous tests British children could have absorbed 16 times more strontium 90 without becoming dangerously contaminated.

BECAUSE THE STRONTIUM 90 ACCUMULATES SO GRADUALLY IT COULD NOT BECOME A HAZARD FROM THE CURRENT TESTS UNTIL NEXT SPRING.

In spite of these reassurances, Mr. Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, was fully justified in criticising the Russians in Parliament for restarting tests. But he also made it clear that he believes the Russians are staging them because they are behind the U.S. in nuclear armaments.

LEAP-FROG

THIS raises the possibility that the Americans will stage super-bomb tests to recover their lead and that the Russians will then do more. IN THAT CASE FALL-OUT LEVELS COULD BECOME DANGEROUS TO ALL MANKIND.

In the early years of the nuclear arms race, tests could be justified on defence grounds. From now on they cannot. The U.S. can "overkill" — the official term — the Soviet Union five times or more with its existing stockpiles. After this series of tests the Russians will soon be able to do the same to the West.

Surely both President Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev should realise that there is no point in being able to do more.

Confident — that's Kennedy's man in Berlin

By
RENE MacCOLL

Berlin. WE won't have to fight a war over Berlin. West Berlin will remain free. That is the opinion of the man best qualified to judge; the man in the eye of the tempest here in Berlin. He is 64-year-old General Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, one of the shrewdest soldier-diplomats the U.S. has ever produced.

Clay, a dapper, impressive, quiet-mannered, and totally unbelittled fellow, exudes quiet confidence.

He does not believe Russia intends to start a war over Berlin. But he feels strongly that Britain, France, and the U.S. will have to keep their troops in West Berlin for a long time to come.

Clay, who looks far younger than his years, also thinks that

the only worthwhile guarantee of the access routes into West Berlin from West Germany is the allied troops in Berlin, backed by a strong Nato army well provided with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

Any written guarantee which might be offered by the Russians — he regards as meaningless, but he views with consternation the prospect that Khrushchev may eventually sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany — and even the probable result that the access routes would then be in the charge of the East Germans instead of the Russians.

At the moment tension has lessened here in Berlin. The Russians have attained their initial purpose: they have almost stopped the flow of refugees to the West and have set up a tight Police State in East Germany.

Since that happened there has been no evidence of any dangerous renewed pressure.

Our Intelligence men put down the recent "burst" of shooting on the border to the poor training and nervousness of the People's Police, rather than to a deliberate attempt to start big trouble.

A blow

General Clay thinks, I understand, that Berlin will maintain its uneasy calm, unless the East-West negotiations, now in prospect, fail.

If that happened then matters might well become grim once more.

Clay is no man to cry over spilled milk, but it is no secret that he regards the building by the Communists of the wall now dividing the city as a heavy blow to allied prestige and to the morale of West Berliners.

There would seem to have been a major failure of Western Intelligence concerning that wall.

Why, it is being asked in Berlin, did no one on the Western side discover that the Reds were getting together the building materials necessary to rush the job through?

I understand Clay is very pleased with the superb morale of the Western troops in Berlin.

In conversation with friends Clay has been unstinting in his praise of the British and French Army units as well as the Americans, and he calls all three contingents "As fine a force as I have seen."

Since I have been back in Berlin several of my German acquaintances have complained that Western forces are keeping clear of the walled border.

They grumble, too, because the 1,500 additional American troops sent to Berlin in the wake of the crisis have been kept largely out of sight.

But why, argues Clay, should Western soldiers start parading up and down the border wall, when the Communists have only policemen on their side?

Staunch, good

All the same I find that the Western troops are more noticeable now than when I was last here in the summer.

You encounter patrols much more often than before. One of Clay's earliest directives, I am told, was that "reserves shall henceforth remain in motion rather than stationary."

President Kennedy may have made a few mistakes since he entered the White House. But he made no mistake when he called on General Lucius Clay to return to Berlin.

For Clay is a staunch and a good man. (London Express Service)

Paris. IT is, of course, in a sense tragically appropriate that the most highly decorated general in the French Army should never have fought a battle. What kind of a man is General Raoul Salan who now commands the secret army organisation in Algeria?

I can only report my first impression on seeing him in Algiers four years ago when he was C in C. He looked like an actor playing the role of a general.

His deadpan face, glazed eyes, a fixed and crooked smile, his pallor, the elegance of his uniform and the depth of his decorations all combined to give him an air of baffling unreality.

It is only fair to say that others — especially women — have been bowled over by his personality with its overtones of subtlety and self-control.

His military career has been a bureaucratic one, mostly to do with intelligence, and mostly to do with the Far East — which has clearly marked him.

It has provided him with his two army nicknames of "The Mandarin" and "The Chinese General."

THE MYSTERY

His last-war record was a non-committal one — he took an appointment from Vichy and French West Africa but never joined de Gaulle until after the Liberation.



Paris Newsletter from Sam White

So many medals, never a battle

As C-in-C both in Indo-China and Algeria he became notorious for a monumental operational laziness and lack of aggressiveness.

This apparent lack of character and indecision combined with his snowballing decorations and his evident popularity with the politicians in Paris all combined to make him intensely disliked in the French Army Officer Corps.

This dislike still persists, to the point where Salan's leadership of the secret army is the secret army's major weakness.

His indecision became evident during the May 1958 revolt when he created the impression that he did not know which side he was going to be on but implying that whichever it was it was going to be the winning one.

The mystery, however, is how the time-serving general that Salan clearly was can be transformed into the desperado and outlaw he is today.

Salan, accustomed to the respect and importance he enjoyed in the Fourth Republic, was shaken and finally demoralised by de Gaulle's lies and carefully calculated patronising insults.

TAUNTS

For example, Salan was removed as C-in-C in Algeria on the promise that he would be given the specially created and all-important post — so he was told — of Inspector-General of the Army.

He returned to Paris to find a magnificent apartment made

DEPARTMENT - OF - UTTER - CONFUSION.

According to many French newspapers it is Lord Heath who is conducting negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market and Mr. Home who is conducting our Foreign policy.

Military, usually awarded for courage in the face of the enemy.

The job of Inspector-General never materialised. Instead, he was given the purely honorific post of Military Governor of Paris.

His complaints met with taunts from de Gaulle on the rare occasions he could get to see him.

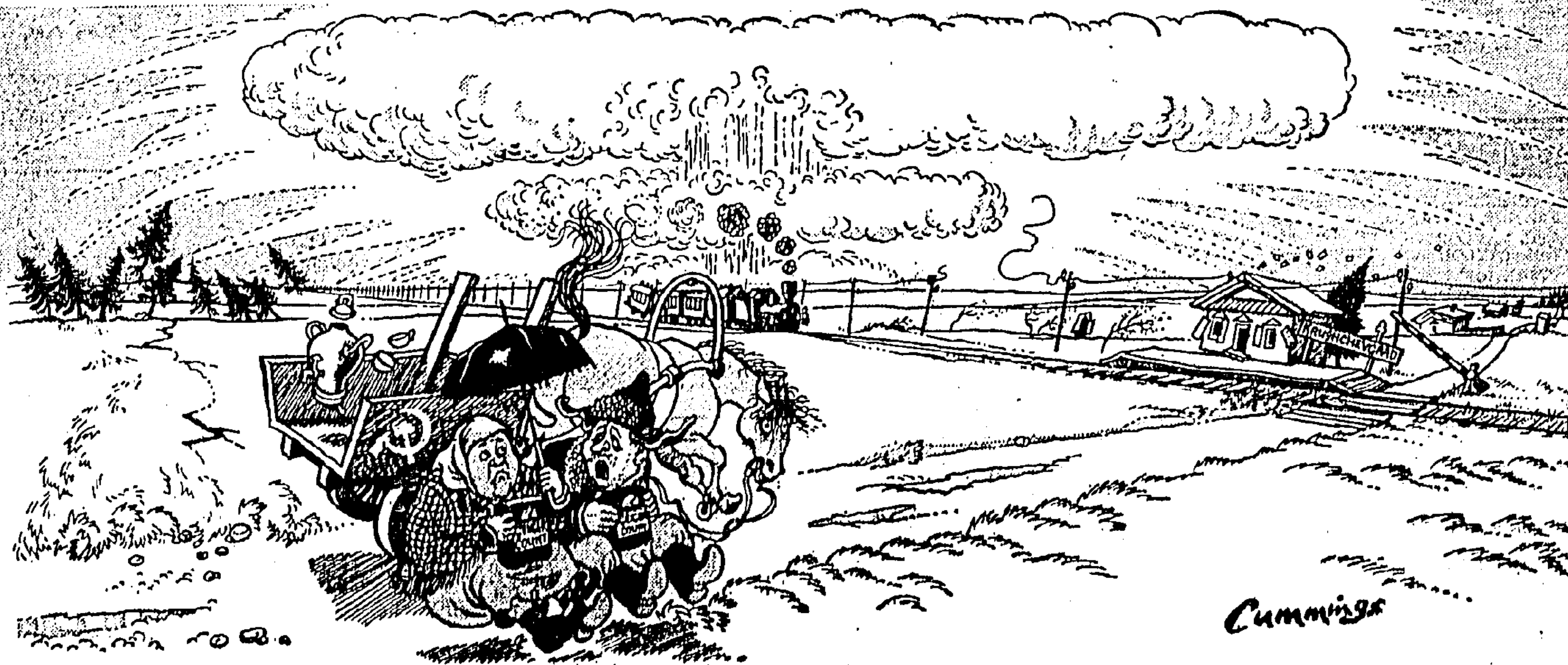
It may be that these final indignities heaped on a man who was convinced he was responsible for bringing de Gaulle back to power finally proved too much for his pride.

REVOLUTION!

At last I am happy to report a revolution in

available to him at the Invalides, but no job and no access to de Gaulle.

He did, however, receive yet another decoration, this time France's highest, the Médaille



"I don't know what effect the 50 megaton will have on the Capitalo-Fascist-Imperialist enemy, Ekatarina Alexandrovna, but, by Lenin, it frightens me!"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH and South held enough strength between them to justify a four-spade bid, but the fact that the king of clubs was opposite a singleton in dummy represented duplication of values, and South needed a good deal of luck to bring home his contract.

East won the opening club lead and shifted to the three of trumps. South wanted to ruff two clubs in dummy, but he saw that the defence was anticipating his idea and that he would not be able to achieve that objective. Another line of play was necessary. South

NORTH (D)		9	
♥ J 10 7 6			
♠ A K Q 6			
♦ K J 9 4			
♣ 7			
WEST		EAST	
♥ 8 2	♥ A 9 3		
♥ J 9 4	♥ 10 8 5 3		
♦ A Q 10 2	♦ 7 6		
♣ J 5 2	♣ A Q 10 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 5 4			
♥ 7 2			
♦ 8 5 3			
♣ K 9 8 6			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2			

counted three trump tricks and the king of clubs in his own hand, plus three heart tricks and one club ruff in dummy for a total of eight. Two diamond tricks were necessary also and he decided that he would have to get rid of the opponents' trumps before going after them.

Accordingly, South let the spade go around to dummy's jack and led the spade back. East rose with the ace and played a third spade which South won in his own hand.

Now he led a diamond. West played low and South put in the jack. When it led everything was "hunky-dory." South cashed three hearts, discarding a club, ruffed a heart back to his hand, discarded one of dummy's diamonds on the king of clubs and led another diamond.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass ?
You South hold:
♠ J32 ♠ K876 ♠ A5 ♠ 432
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner is taking responsibility for the club suit and with no singleton in your hand you prefer the nine-trick game to a possible diamond contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has gone to three spades over your two-spade bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove a piece of paper that has stuck to the top of a varnished table, apply a little oil to the paper and round the edges. When the oil has soaked through you can remove the paper by rubbing it gently with a cloth.

Food sometimes sticks to a new frying-pan. Try covering the bottom of the pan with cooking salt and slowly heat. Empty and rub with paper. Then melt a little fat in the pan and wipe again with soft paper.

When a coat is slightly worn at the edges, but still good enough for another season, try freshening it up by dyeing it to a darker shade, and then cover the frayed edges with a braid, edging collar and cuffs to match.

To clean stained bathroom tiles, dissolve one part of sodium nitrate crystals in six parts of water. Measure and add an equal amount of glycerine and mix well. Scrub in enough whitening to make a thick paste. Spread over the stains, allow to dry, then wash off and rinse well.

To clean a slightly soiled carpet, freshen it up by rubbing dry bicarbonate of soda into the pile, then brushing with a stiff brush.

Dior's ousted heir prepares

for an all-out assault on the fortress of fashion

CAN St LAURENT WIN BACK HIS CROWN?



Idona from St. Laurent—sketches of two suits...

AT the top of a flight of narrow stairs was an over-varnished door, bare but for a small card saying Y.S.L.

I rang. A short, efficient man answered. He let me in with the caution of a man opening a safe. And then he vanished.

I sat on a gold chair in a tiny corner. Opposite me a girl in black velvet shifted from one foot to the other. She didn't dare sit on her chair because the wicker seat would damage her skirt.

"I've been waiting for him for an hour," she said.

Then the door opened again. In came a beautiful girl with coal-black eyelids and a huge head necklace swinging down to her waist. He was ready, she said. So the black model-in-waiting disappeared.

At last it was my turn. I was led into a small, white-washed office. From the net curtains to the carpet all was drained of colour.

Yves St Laurent sat behind a desk covered with catenae. He jumped up, shook my hand, took his glasses off, replaced them and sat down again in less time than it took to exchange the pleasures of each other's company.

He was thin, brittle, and so immaculately clean that it was not being dirty. His shirt was blue, his suit grey, fastened only at the top button, which lay some three inches below the knot of his tie.

Like a shy young doctor, his spiky fingers tapped the muted desk top with a sharp pencil.

Simple

You know his history—three years in place of Dior; the army illness, and a return to find his successor, Marc Bohan, not only established in his own right but unobjectionable.

Now Yves St Laurent is starting his own fashion house.

"I'm very frightened," he said. "I admit I am. But everything is fixed. That is, everything except for the actual premises. I want to leave the final choice of that till the last minute—I want it to be small and simple. As yet, I haven't found anything quite perfect."

Who was to back his new project?

He shook his head in religious silence—I might have been asking a Tibetan what was in his temple.

Ridiculous

We spoke French. His voice was quiet and wove into the burr of traffic outside. He slipped up to close the window. "My collection will be shown at the end of January," he explained. "Just a small show, about a hundred models."

"I have not done any drawing yet. I will begin at the end of November. It will take me 15 days. At the moment, I'm still looking at accessories and materials." A pile of them lay glinting under the window.

What did he think of the world of fashion since he had

usually arranged on show, but not on counters bustling with assistants. His anti-boulevard thought led him further. "To me, the world of haute couture as it is today is ridiculous," he went on. "Soon it won't exist. Its spirit is old-fashioned."

"Couture isn't an industry—it's a creative thing. And those who make it into an industry, well—his hands rose in their first strong gesture—"that's why I shall keep my House small and simple."

"No the rumour that I may open in New York is entirely untrue. I shall be small and simple and creative," he repeated. The pencil point dug into the felt. "I shall have plain white walls ('nu'—naked—he called them), plenty of space, and people will come

Paris.

produce phoney works of art. I love simple people."

But just one more thing. His ambition? He dropped the pencil and spoke as decisively as he had just sketched.

Waiting...

"It's always to be in agreement with myself—to find a balance. That's what's important in life. Without it, one is no longer vulnerable. And above all, I want to keep this balance in my work. I can't live without working."

Outside, people rattled on the door. The beautiful girl with black-lidded eyes showed me out. I

I'm frightened—but everything is fixed...

left it? He smiled, so that his mouth spread but his eyes remained serious.

"To be quite honest, I don't know much about it. You see, I hate looking at magazines and newspapers, because if I see a picture of a bad dress it makes me feel quite ill for the rest of the day."

He turned quickly from this. "When I was convalescing I drew a lot. But I won't use any of my old sketches for the collection. The new ones done in a hurry are always best."

Since his return to Paris he has been doing a good deal of designing of clothes for the theatre and ballet. Will he give up when he becomes a couturier again?

"I hope not," he said, "because I love it." But it is impossible to do both full time. However, I shall do what I can for the theatre if any good offers come up.

"And perhaps too, I shall design some jewellery and bags—the kind of things that go in boutiques—do go in my House. But I won't call it a boutique—I hate what that word implies. My accessories will be just

there only to see clothes. There won't be champagne parties. There will only be clothes."

Was this not a reaction to his reign of Dior?

"Well," he evaded, "it will be very different, being on my own. At first it was a huge strain working under the shadow of Dior—that great name, tradition, reputation to live up to. After all, Dior was unique. A Garbo or Bardot, if you like. But now I am on my own, I shall do things my own way."

Was he planning to do anything revolutionary in designing? He shrugged. "Revolution in fashion is outdated too," he said. "The people I admire most—Chanelle and Balenciaga—mature. They don't revolt."

Leaving Dior and starting alone has its own anticipations and compensations. "The competition is amusing and exciting," said Yves St Laurent.

The strain

Then what shape does the year take? "One moment I am full of enthusiasm, one moment nervous, and the next very happy. Today? I am calm." Jab, jab went the pencil. "I wondered if among all these emotions he had time to visualise the response to his new collection. Wryly he wiped an invisible image from between his long wide lenses.

"That's difficult. I must clear a space in my mind. There is so much going on."

What does he ever do to forget these goings on? To relax? "I go to the theatre or cinema, that's the best way of forgetting." Gently I asked if that kind of outing wasn't spoiled by people recognising him. "Oh well," he said, endearingly. "I take my glasses off. Then, as I can't see people I imagine they can't see me."

He has been drawing since he was four. At 17 he took sketches to the directors of the French Vogue, who sent him straight to Dior. From there, he soared. Then physically fell. And reached this position, where work now means more than just churning out another collection. It means re-confirming his old established position.

"I work from nine in the morning till eight at night," he told me "and hardly I am not working I'm hardly what you'd call gay."

"I like quiet weekends with friends in the country. I don't like to be alone much. In fact, I only like solitude when I am actually drawing. When I'm in the preliminary stages of a collection, choosing materials, and that sort of thing, it is essential to me to have people all round so that I can ask their advice and be stimulated by their opinions."

Dislikes

Silence for a moment while he did a couple of sketches in 25 seconds flat. A present for me.

Behind this mild, responsive facade, did there lurk any savage dislikes?

"Certainly." Restored by the moment's drawing he settled quietly into them. "I detest imitation chic. People who are nouveau riche mentally. Who

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to transfer an invitation you are unable to accept to a member of the family who is in need of a break.
PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be patient with an inattentive youngster until his powers of concentration are more fully developed.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be pleasantly surprised by a nice little windfall as a result of a bet you had almost forgotten.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep the possible consequences well in mind when tempted to take a rather unconventional step.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The influence of a person who is concerned with your welfare will contribute to the unexpected easing of your work.
CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your home life will soon become more satisfactory if you play your full part in making it so.
LEO (July 22-August 21): A change expected at your place of work is likely to take place within the next few days.
VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Respect your partner's natural reserve when tempted to air your private affairs in public.
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Rely more on your own efforts to get things done, and count less on the last-minute help of others.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't let your emotions run away with you when told of the plight of a casual acquaintance.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If your partner is not in the best of moods tonight, postpone the discussion of a serious matter.
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Reassuring news about the health of a relative will relieve your anxiety of the past week.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the NINE of CLUBS.

Rupert and the Popweed—1



It is holiday time. Mr. and Mrs. Bear have decided to go to Rocky Bay and have taken Bill Badger as a companion for Rupert. They settle in to their rooms one evening and next morning they all set off for a day at the shore. "I see you young people have your apes and pails," smiles Mr. Bear. "But apes are no use here. There's no sand." Near the sea the little pails pause and look around. "The apes looka different," says Rupert. "Last time there was no seaweed as high up as this."

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Tops in Fashion

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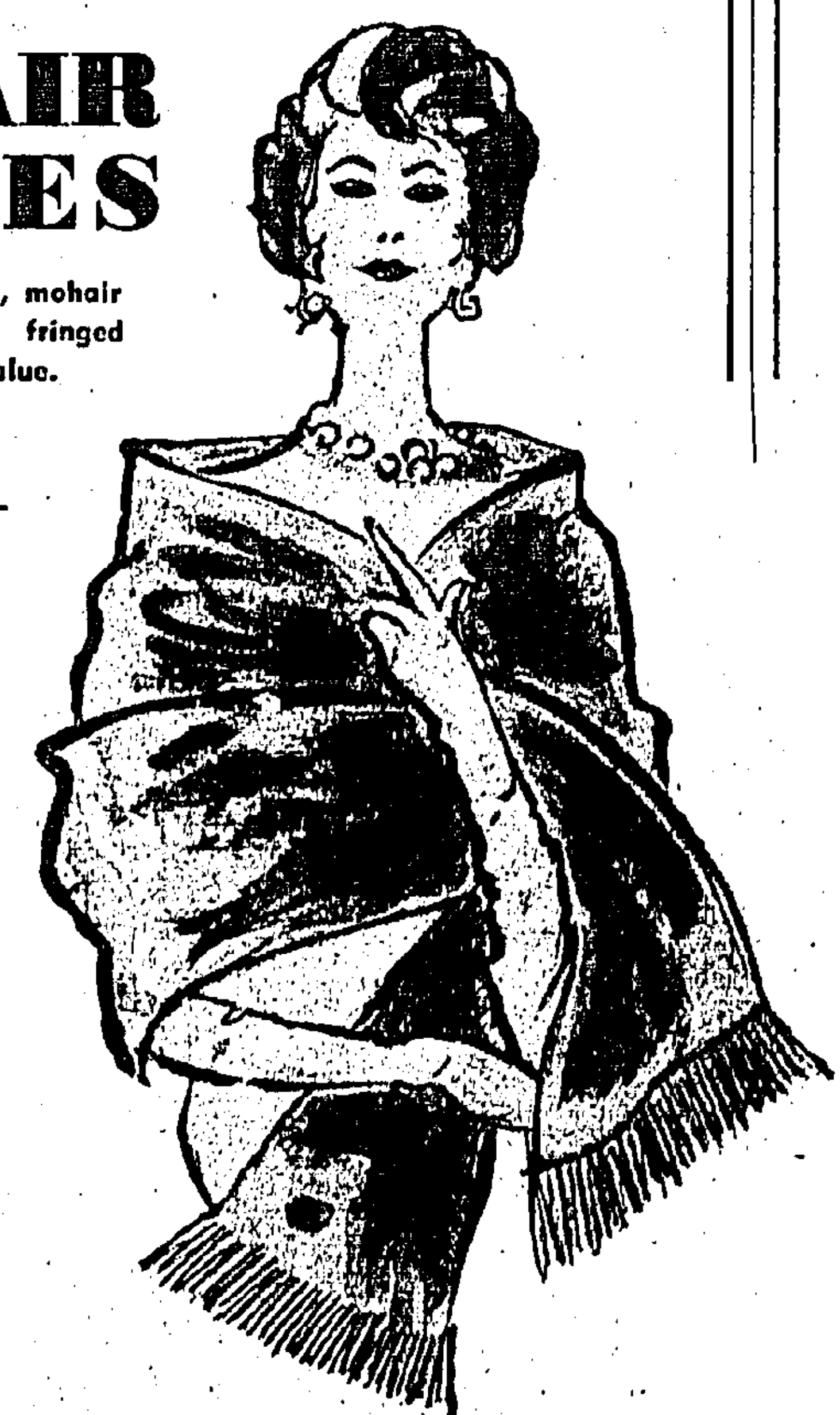
HIGH FASHION SHADES INCLUDE—

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MAZARINE BLUE
PILLAR BOX RED
TOFFEE BROWN
NEW LAVENDER
ORANGE JUICE
ROYAL BLUE
DALE GREEN
ICEBERG BLUE
DEEP CRIMSON
TURQUOISE BLUE
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CHECKS AND STRIPES

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Best Flier

—Chirpie Tells Shadows About Butterfly—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his bread crumbs.

"Good morning, Hanid! Good morning, Knarf!" he said, when he saw the two Shadow Children.

Knarf and Hanid returned his greeting.

"I learned a funny thing this morning," Chirpie said to them, after he had eaten a dozen or so of the crumbs. "I learned that you don't have to be able to fly fast to be one of the best fliers that ever was."

Hanid said, "I don't understand you, my dear. What do you mean?"

Chirpie ate a few more crumbs. Then, after wiping his beak on the edge of the stone window sill instead of on a napkin, he continued:

It's like tag

"I was playing a game this morning with some of the other fellows. There was Swallow and Robin and Crow and Wasp and Butterfly and Dragonfly and several others. All of us live in the park."

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know what game Chirpie was playing with his friends.

"It hasn't really got a name," said Chirpie. "But I'll tell you how we play it. We all gather together on a branch. Then somebody lets out a chirp and we all start flying. I mean, one of us chases all the others." "Oh, that's like 'Tag!'" cried Hanid.

"It's flying Tag," said Knarf. Chirpie nodded.

"I don't guess it's very important what name it has," he said. "Anyway, it's lots of fun. But there was one of the fellows I could never catch. Nobody could catch him."

Again Chirpie stopped to eat some more crumbs.

Knarf and Hanid waited impatiently for him to come to the important part of the story.

"Who was he?" they kept saying. "Who couldn't you catch?"

Swallowed crumb

Chirpie slowly swallowed the last crumb.

"Delicious," he said. "Is that who it was, De-lecious?" asked Knarf in astonishment.

"No, I meant the crumbs were delicious," answered Chirpie.

"Who was this wonderful flier?" Hanid asked.

"I know," said Chirpie. "It was the Swallow."

Hanid didn't say anything. "Was it the Dragonfly? Or the Robin? The Crow, the Wasp? Yes, it must have been the Crow!" she shouted.

For another moment or two Chirpie remained still. Then he said quietly, "It was the Butterfly."

Didn't believe it

Knarf and Hanid broke in loudly to say that they couldn't believe the Butterfly, who hardly flew faster than anyone could run, could keep all the rest of those wonderful birds and insects from catching her.



Butterfly turned and dodged so nobody could catch her.

"That's just it," said Chirpie. "It isn't that Butterfly flew so fast but that she turned and dodged and jerked around and went in every direction but the one we thought she would be sure to go."

Chirpie said that he thought it must be the same thing with lots of animals and lots of people, too.

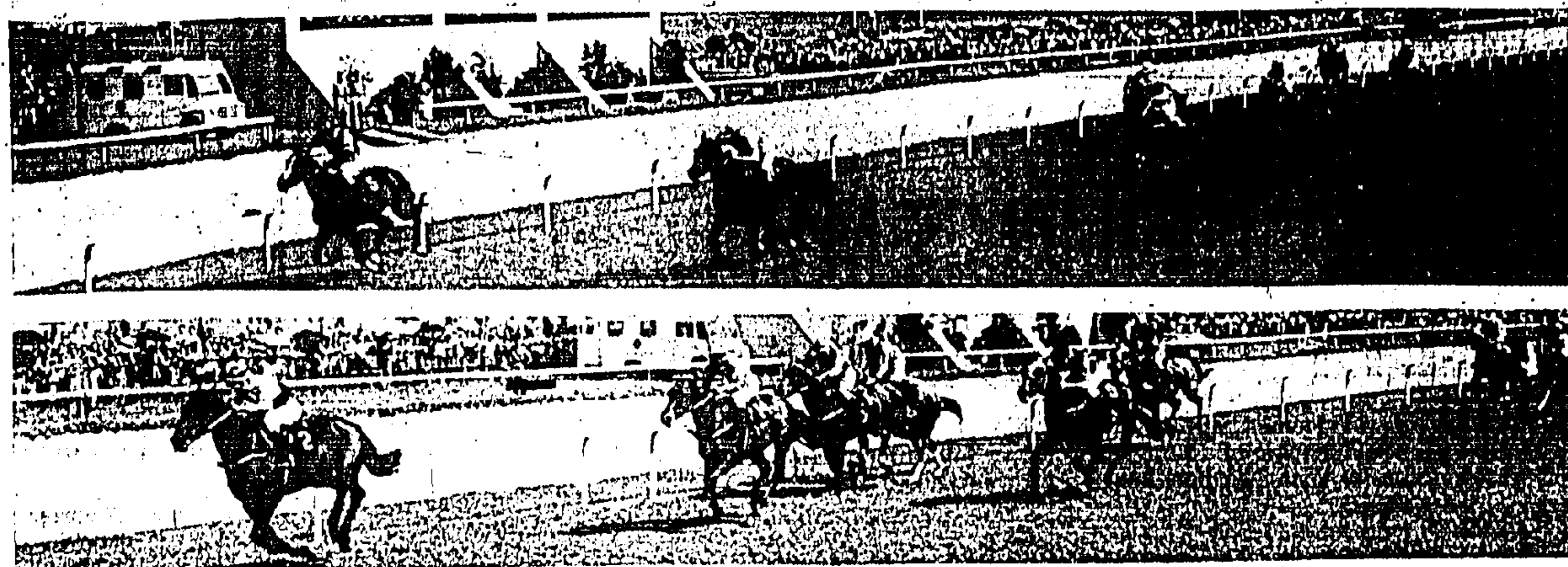
Hard to catch

Hanid said she knew a little girl who was very hard to catch because all of a sudden, when you least expected it, she turned and ran another way.

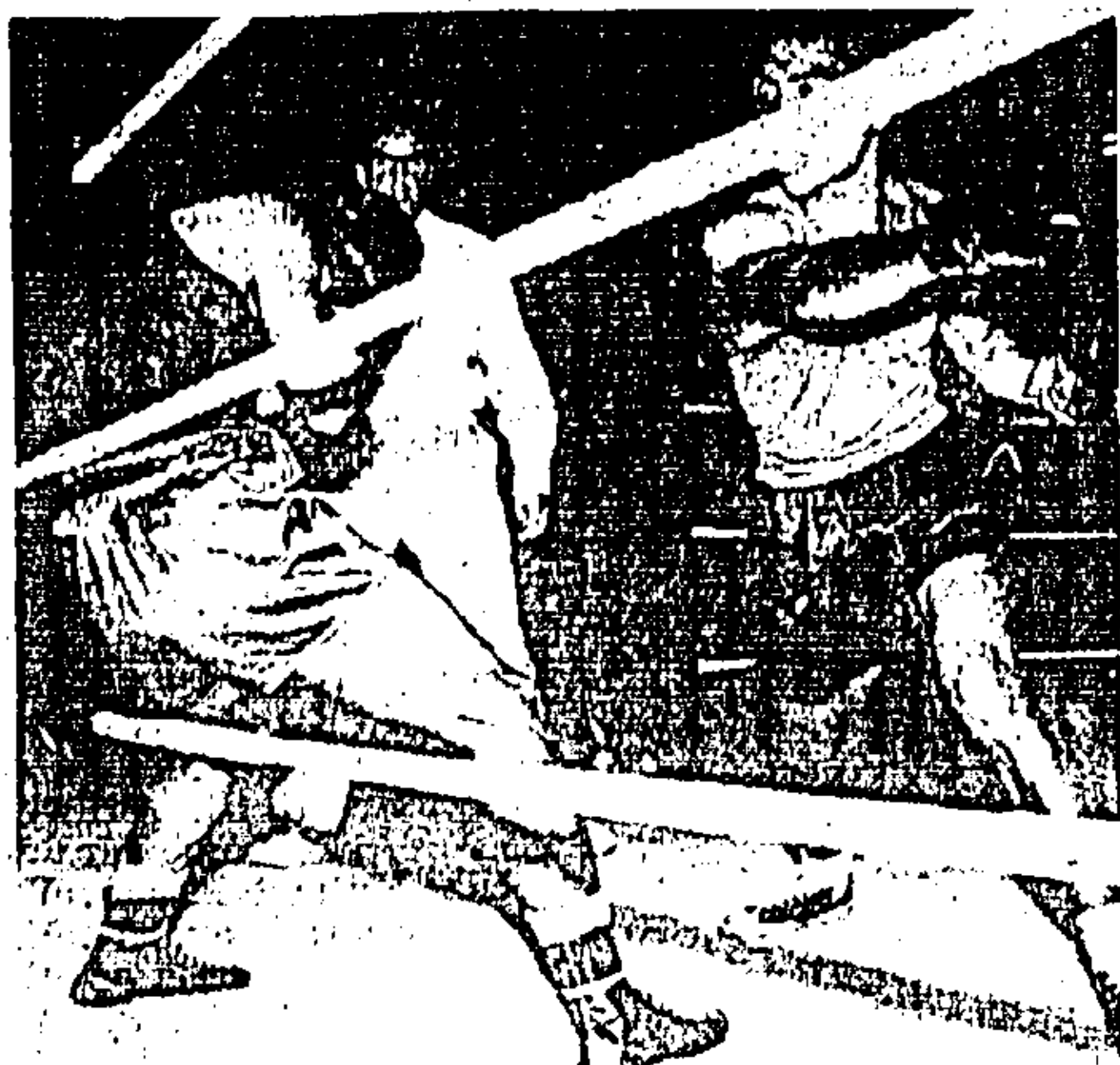
"Lots of times," said Chirpie, "I've seen Swallow, who is one of the fastest fliers I know, go chasing after a little Butterfly. I can tell you that he hardly ever catches them."

"And by and by my friend Swallow gets too tired to go flying after the Butterfly anymore. Then the Butterfly just sits on a daisy and flutters her wings and, I suppose, laughs at herself at being able to fly so fast but better than the fastest flying bird in the park."

SPORTS PICTORIAL



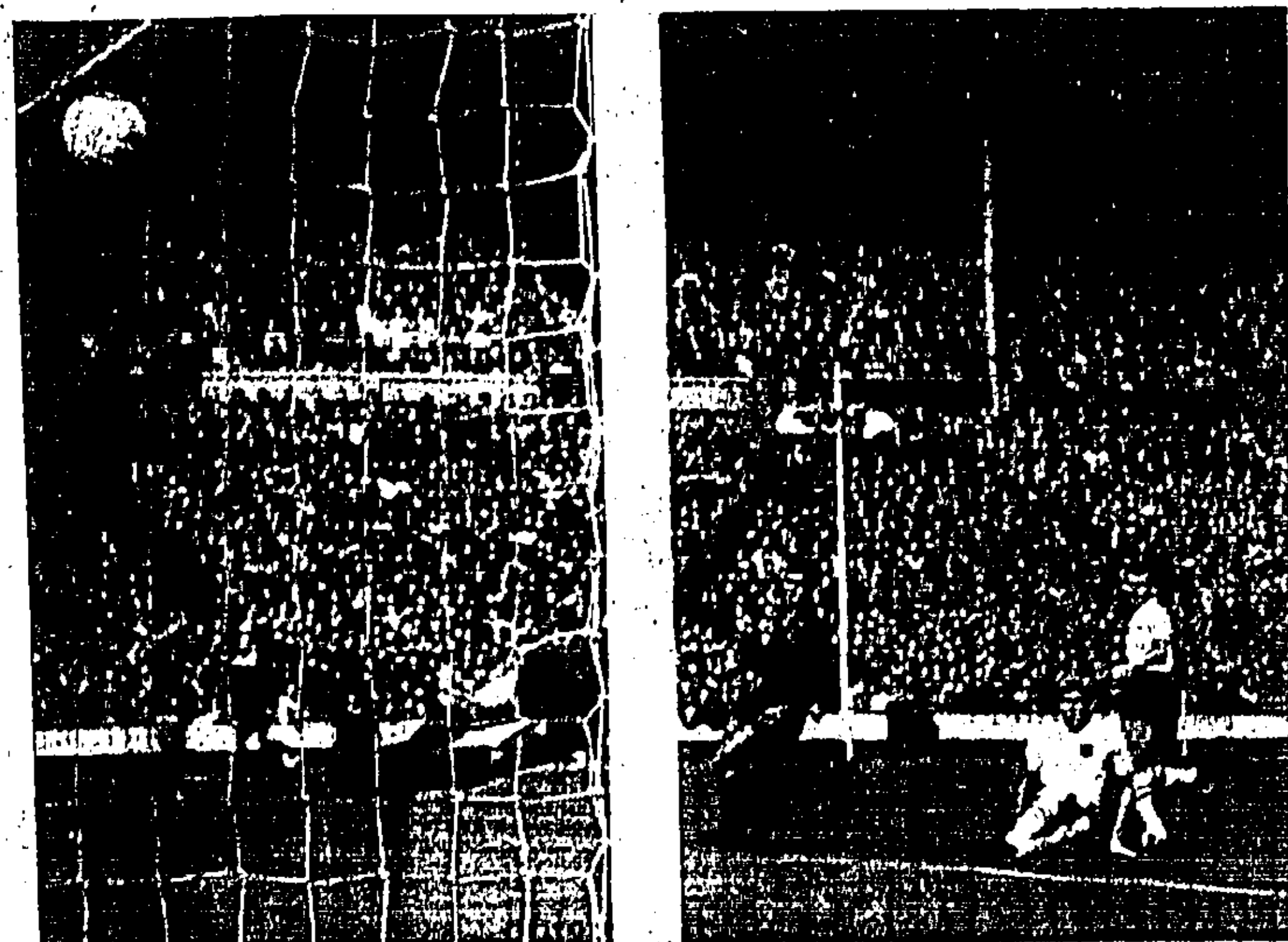
ABOVE: Two popular wins at the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Second Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday. Upper photo shows Heart's Content (Chun Kit) winning the Kimberley Plate over the short-sprint distance. In second place is Pink Diamond. In the lower photo Cirrus, ridden by S. W. H. Ho is seen romping to a comfortable 2½ lengths victory over Vigorous Ava in the First Section of the one-mile Hennessy Handicap.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Malaya's bantamweight Abdul Aziz bin Maick (left), looking a small and frail figure in the ring, rides out this two-handed attack from Choi Hoi-san of the HK Chinese Club and calmly and steadily fought back to win by a technical knockout in the match between Hongkong and the Malayan Army at Southern Stadium on Monday. The Malaysians won the match by seven bouts to five.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: H. Cartledge of Kowloon Cricket Club pulls one from Barron the Singapore and Malaya Combined Services left-arm bowler during their draw match at Cox's-road on Sunday. Cartledge was out later for 11 runs.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Centre-forward Ray Pointer (on the ground) scores England's second goal with a beautiful 20-yard shot in their 2-0 World Cup match against Portugal at Wembley last week. England qualified for the finals in Chile after this 2-0 victory.—Keystone photo.

BELOW: Jubilant Netherland players after J. Voigt (2nd from right) of Amsterdam had scored the equalising goal against England in the international hockey match at Hove, Sussex. But England went on to win, 2-1. It was 22 years since a Dutch international side had lost on British soil.—Times photo.



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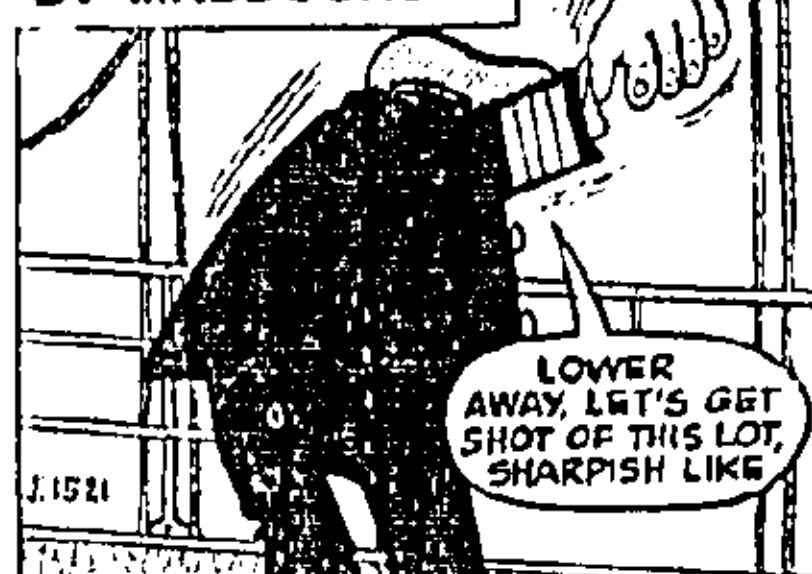
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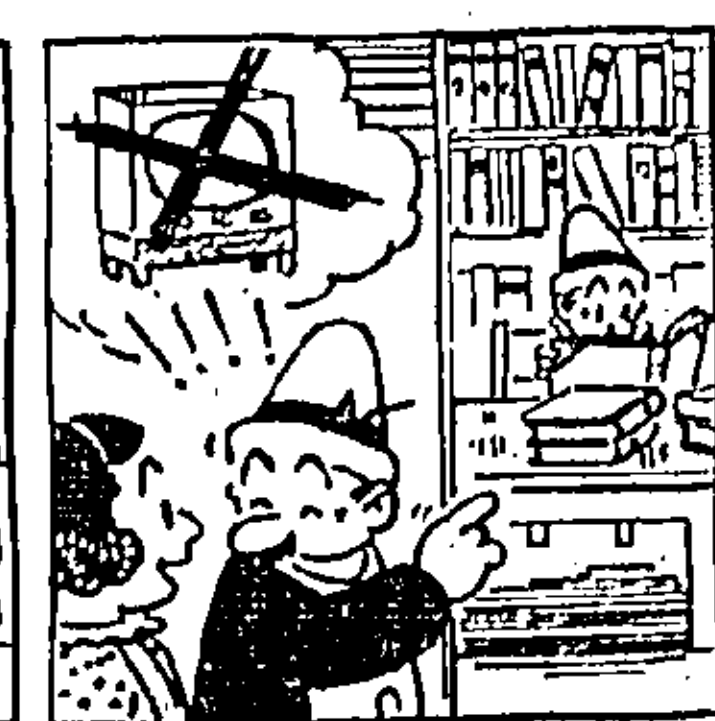
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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961.

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MOST MODERN U.S. PORT

Traders urged to make use of Long Beach

Hongkong businessmen should make use of the Port of Long Beach — "America's Most Modern Port" — when they ship goods to America, said Mr Charles L. Vickers, General Manager of the port this morning.

Mr Vickers, who is one of the four-member trade mission from Long Beach, California, including the Mayor, Mr Edwin W. Wade to southeast Asian coun-

Hongkong, which included cotton, oranges and old newspaper, he added.

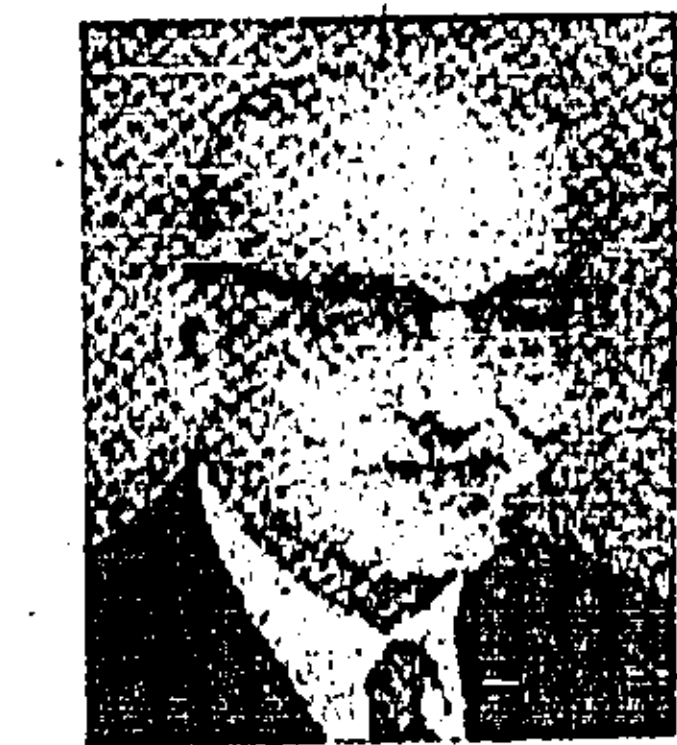
The Port of Long Beach started 50 years ago with a five-acre, two-berth port. Now it covers 1,000 acres and has a shipping facility of 53 berths.

Other members

Last year more than 100 million tons in commerce worth more than US\$300 million, were handled by warehouse facilities via 1,877 vessels and over 65 shipping companies, Mr Vickers said.

Travelling together with Mr Vickers, is Mayor Edwin W. Wade, of Long Beach. Other members of the group are Mr R.A. Held, a member of the Long Beach Harbour Commission, and Mr Robert H. Metzgar, public relations director for the port.

At the press conference to see the party were Miss Lena Woo and Miss Judy Chang, the 1961 and 1962 Hongkong participants.



Mayor Wade

tries to acquaint businessmen with the advantages of using the Port of Long Beach, was speaking at a press conference at the Peninsula Hotel.

He said that the Port of Long Beach at present had the best trucking and railway facilities in the United States, but many people are not aware of that.

"Although Long Beach is one of the world's largest ocean ports, and handles twice the cargo tonnage of San Francisco, it is not well known."

"Our mission is to make our port popular, not only abroad but also in the United States," Mr Vickers said.

Export figures

"Shippers should realise that they can save as much as ten days if they want to send their goods from San Francisco to Chicago via our port, instead of shipping it around the U.S. via the Panama Canal."

He said that local exporters should make use of the port when they want to ship goods to various ports of the United States.

Hongkong exported about US\$5,000,000 worth of goods to Long Beach last year, mostly textile goods. Others included plywood and artificial flowers, Mr Vickers said.

Long Beach exported about US\$2,000,000 worth of goods to



Charles Vickers

in the Miss Universe contest which is annually held in Long Beach.

While here, the group will meet with government officials and various businessmen.

Clock hands stolen

Hands of three clock faces have been stolen from the 25ft. clock tower of Hornsey open-air swimming pool. — London Express service.

Cash sweep prize over \$1,000,000

The Royal Hongkong Jockey Club expects to reach a new record this year as more than 2,200,000 tickets have already been sold on the forthcoming Kwangtung Handicap.

"This is a little better than the number sold this time last year," a spokesman said.

The Kwangtung Handicap sold a record total of 3,250,000 tickets last year.

"At the rate people are now buying the tickets, we will break the record this year," he said.

The first prize now stands at just above \$1 million," he said.

The race will be held on Saturday, November 11, 1961.

2 British sailors charged with robbery

Two sailors of HMS Lincoln appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of robbery by two or more.

They are Eric Frederick Baines, 19, and Peter Grant, 18.

It is alleged that they, together with an unknown American, robbed a Chinese woman Lai Pui-nung of a handbag containing \$50 at the rooftop of 54 Hennessy-road yesterday.

They entered no plea.

Both Baines and Grant waived their application for bail and were remanded seven days in jail custody for further enquiries.

Firm manager on charge

Lai Ming-sum, Manager of the Reliance Trading Corporation at Room 118 Wang Hing Building, Queen's-road Central, appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of fraudulently converting \$13,930 from his partner.

Lai, residing at 134 Leighton-road, J block, Haven Court, second floor, was alternatively charged with three counts of simple larceny.

He pleaded not guilty to the charges through his counsel, Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Mr M. Wong of Deacons.

Hearing is continuing. Det Insp R. B. Bayless of Commercial Crimes Office is prosecuting.

'Phantom' trumpeter uncovered

London. The "phantom" trumpeter recently heard blowing "Reveille" and other Army calls in the Oliver's Mount area of Scarborough is now revealed as the leader of a York dance band, Mr Johnnie Sutton.

Recovering from an illness in a Scarborough nursing home he went out each morning to practice at the top of the Mount. His time was between 7.30 and 8 am, just when most people were having breakfast or rushing off to work. Many heard the calls but could not explain them, nor had they time to investigate.

Mr Sutton says he just wanted to keep in practice and thought he would not be disturbing anyone in that area at that time of day. One of his favourite calls was "Come to the Cookhouse Door, Boys."

To await sentence 2 U.S. SERVICEMEN FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Two American servicemen were found guilty in the Victoria District Court this afternoon of the robbery of a \$100 finger ring and a \$40 watch from a Wanchai bar hostess on September 21.

They were remanded till later this afternoon for sentence, after character witnesses have been heard.

The men are Lawrence Francis Poplaski, 21, a private in the U.S. Marine Corps, and David James Walden, 17, an apprentice seaman in the U.S. Navy. Both pleaded not guilty to robbing Leung Bil-ling of the watch and ring in a Wanchai hotel room.

Threatened

Leung told the court she was menaced and threatened with a broken wooden coat hanger and the articles were taken from her by Poplaski. Walden was alleged to have aimed a blow at her with the broken hanger and to have thrown it at her.

Poplaski claimed the ring and watch were given to him by the girl as souvenirs. Both he and Walden denied the girl's story of the threats and robbery.

At the end of the defence case, Mr C. C. Hill, for both accused, submitted that there was no case to answer and both men should be acquitted.

Satisfied

Judge B. J. Jennings said the girl impressed him as an honest witness and he was satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that Poplaski used the coat hanger to threaten her.

He was satisfied the girl gave him the ring and watch because of the threats.

He did not believe the version told by Poplaski or Walden that the articles were given freely.

Chief Inspector Apps, prosecutor, said nothing was known about the two men.

In reply to the Judge, he said there had not been any recent similar offences involving American servicemen.

In mitigation, Mr Hill asked the Judge to take into consideration the ages of the men and the fact that they had been in close custody since they were arrested.

Both also faced the possibility of being discharged from their Services.

The court was then adjourned.

Lost her temper DANCING GIRL SCRATCHES CAR WITH 10-CENT COIN —PUT ON \$400 BOND

An 18-year-old dance hostess who scratched her boy friend's private car with a ten cent coin following a quarrel with him, was ordered by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning to sign a \$400 bond to be of good behaviour for three months.

Tong Fung-lin of 85 Lockhart-road, first floor, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious damage.

She said she committed the offence at a moment of anger. Prosecuting, Insp Y. C. Lam said the complainant, Lau Sik-wa had known the defendant for some time. They quarrelled on October 28.

Two days later, however, defendant saw complainant's car parked outside the National Theatre in Marsh-road, Wanchai. She then scratched it with a ten cent coin.

The total damages amounted to \$20, the court was told. Mr Sanguinetti ordered defendant to pay \$25 compensation.

U.S. professor to take up Philippine post

An American professor, Leonard L. Bowman, arrived in the Colony today aboard the s.s. President Cleveland on route to Manila to take up a senior post with a Philippines university.

Mr Bowman, who recently retired from the Public School System at Santa Barbara, California, said he had been appointed dean of the Graduate School of the Central Philippine University at Ilo Ilo. His term of office will be for three years.

REPLIES

ADC — They've been purged.
— Ed

Man fined \$150 for causing a collision

Morris Grossman, of 3 Cassia-road, first floor, Yau Yat Chuen, pleaded guilty before Mr P. F. Leonard at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning to careless driving and was fined \$150.

His licence was ordered to be endorsed. Inspector D. J. Collins, prosecuting, said that at 5.30 pm on August 5 this year, defendant was driving his car, AA2700, along Nathan-road from south to north in the inner lane, followed by another car proceeding in the outer lane about 15 feet behind.

Inspector Collins said defendant's car suddenly made a U-turn outside the St. Andrew's Church and the car behind collided with his car.

Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Floating opium den raided— 9 persons fined

Police raided a floating opium den inside Yaumati Typhoon Shelter last Monday and arrested nine persons smoking opium in the unlicensed sam-pai.

This morning the nine drug addicts pleaded guilty to the offence before Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

Mr Leonard imposed fines ranging from \$25 to \$100, according to their records and ordered the confiscation for destruction of one opium pipe, nine lamps and 39 opium pots.

From the Files

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November 1936

THE liner Empress of Canada arrived from Vancouver yesterday morning and left last evening for Manila. She had a particularly full passenger list, partly owing to the suspension of the sailings of the American ships.

Among those aboard for Hongkong were: Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock; Mr and Mrs A. L. Shields; and Sir Elly Kadoorie.

Mr and Mrs W. Hadley; Mrs B. K. and Miss B. M. Archbutt; Mrs E. J. Burch; Mr and Mrs B. H. Church; Mr and Mrs N. V. A. Croucher; Mrs P. Lee; Mr P. T. Kwan Li; Mr S. McKay; Mr and Mrs W. G. Percy; Mr R. A. Stilwell; Miss V. Forker; Mr W. Locke; Mr and Mrs F. Van den Arend; Mstr. N. Van den Arend, Mstr. A. Van den Arend, Mstr. P. Van den Arend.

Mrs F. and Miss R. Zimmerman; Mr C. H. and Mr A. G. Archer; Mr R. P. Clarence; Mr N. Padilla; Mr L. R. Bevan; Mr and Mrs J. F. Brown; Mrs J. L. Cautham; Mr and Mrs P. H. Chow; Mr J. Douglas; Mr E. A. Dubois; Miss A. Erwin; Mr C. Ferguson.

KOBE BOUND

Mr Walter Naumer, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the Colony this morning on the s.s. President Cleveland, on his way to Kobe.

Mr Naumer is President of the Pyrofax Gas Corporation, a subsidiary company of Union Carbide Corporation.

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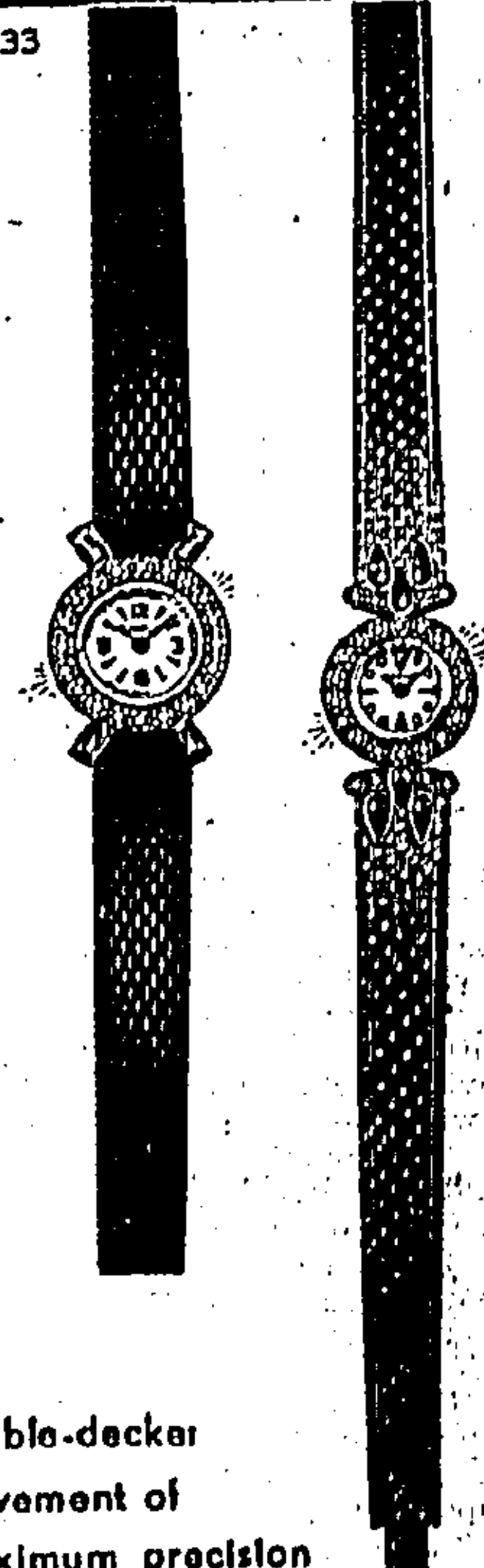
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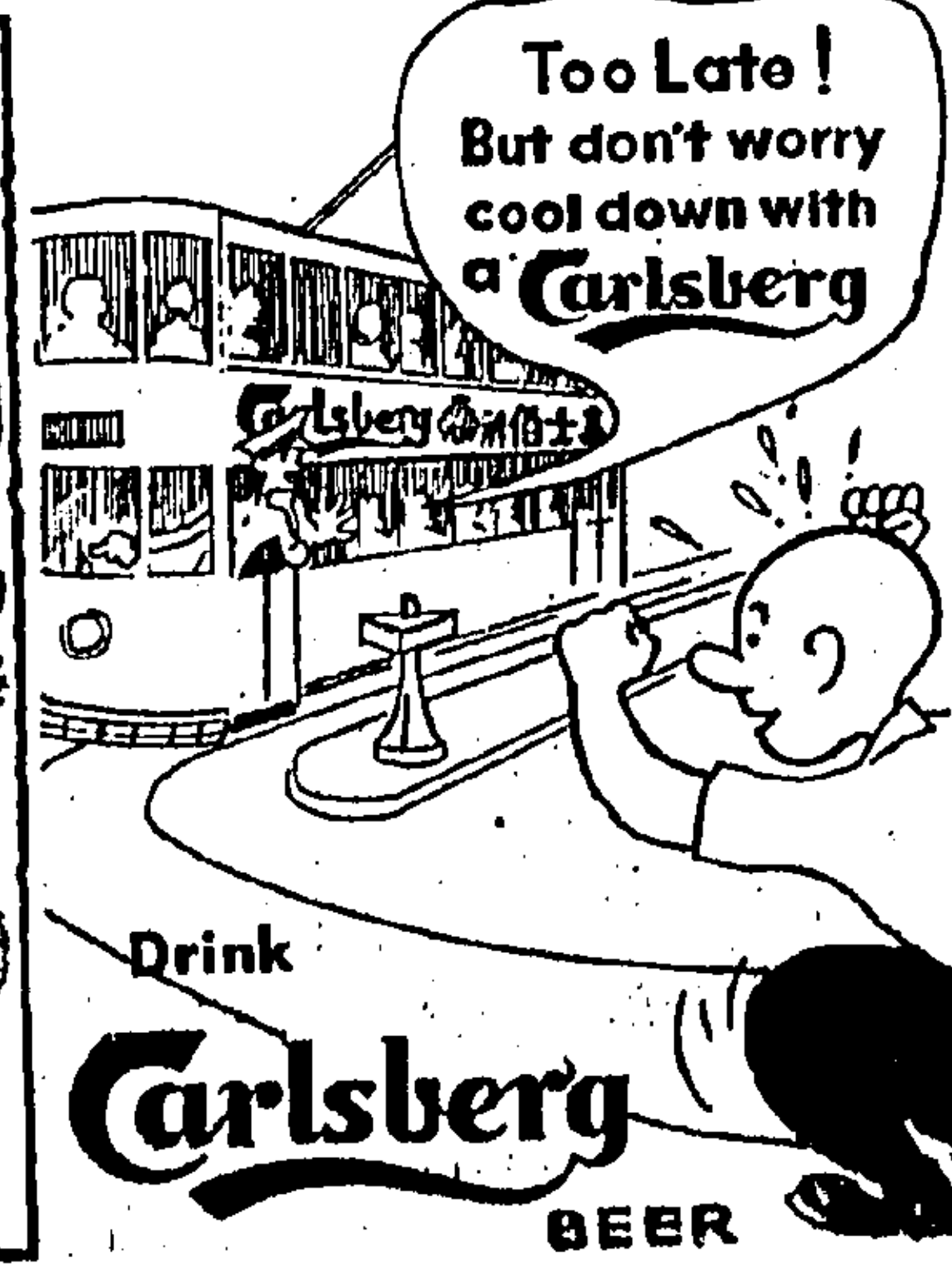


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